

SENATE TAX
BILL GAINING
BIPARTISAN
SUPPORT

Compromise Measure Expected to Be Reported by Committee Monday — General Sales Tax Row Is Laid Aside.

INCOME SCHEDULE NOW HAS 45 PCT. TOP
Reduction of 10 Pct. Made on Mills' Insistence — 80 Pct. Levy on Bonus Payments to Corporation Executives.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 7.—The compromise tax bill of the Senate Finance Committee is picking up strong bipartisan support and apparently faces prompt action in the Senate. Even the controversy over the general sales tax has been laid aside by a gentlemen's agreement to speed the compromise measure.

Senator Reed (Rep.), Pennsylvania, a staunch advocate of the controversial sales levy, entered an agreement in the committee yesterday with the opponents of the sales tax not to press for this subcommittee if the compromise plan offered by Secretary of the Treasury Mills was accepted.

It was a move solely in the interest of ending the series of committee reversals on rates.

Reed agreed that he would not personally offer the general sales tax on the Senate floor but he reserved the right to talk for and against the sales levy if it were offered.

To Be Reported Monday.
The Finance Committee took today after two weeks of work on the bill. Adoption of the compromise plan yesterday was thought to have ended the work except for a formal report on Monday.

Secretary of the Treasury Mills figured the bill would yield \$1,010,000,000 in extra revenue. The committee, exclusive of the "arbitrage" which are expected by him to develop about \$7,000,000,000.

On Mills' insistence, the committee revised its surtax rates to the scale culminated in a top rate of 45 per cent on income in excess of \$100,000 a year. Instead of the 50 per cent rate adopted yesterday.

In addition, it abolished the penalty for corporations making consolidated returns, and authorized corporations to carry over losses for a period of one year in making deductions.

Normal Rates Readjusted.
Although the Secretary expressed himself as satisfied with the final increases voted yesterday in the normal income tax rate—namely, 4 per cent on the first \$4,000 of net income and 8 per cent on all above—that amount—the committee decided, after reducing the surtax rates, to make a slight adjustment in the normal rates. Accordingly, it settled on 3 per cent for the first \$2,000, 4 per cent for the next \$2,000, and 5 per cent for all above that.

Hoover Denounces 'Locust Swarm'
Of Lobbyists at the Capitol

WASHINGTON, May 7.—President Hoover's statement of late yesterday on "the issue before the country" follows:
"The issue before the country is the re-establishment of confidence and speed toward recovery by ending these delays in balancing the budget through immediate passage of revenue measures and reduction of Government expenditures. It is not a partisan issue. This was one of the most important steps of the non-partisan program for restoring stability proposed by me and patriotically accepted by the leaders of both political parties last December. Effective programs, projects, estimates and possibilities for both economy and revenue have been presented and are known in every detail."

"This is not a controversy between the President and Congress or its members. It is an issue of the people against delays and destructive legislation which impair the credit of the United States. It is also an issue between the people and the locust swarm of lobbyists who haunt the halls of Congress seeking selfish privilege for special groups and sections of the country, misleading members as to the real views of the people by showers of propaganda. "What is urgently required is immediate action upon and conclusion of these questions. This is a serious hour which demands that all elements of the Government and the people rise with stern courage above partisanship to meet the needs of our national life."

MOTHER SENDS SON
WHO SWAM ASHORE
BACK TO SAVE BOY

Lad She Sought to Rescue Dies Before He Reaches Shore After Raft Breaks Up.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 7.—The homemade raft on which Mrs. Marie Baillies' son, Jack, 10 years old; William Duff, 8, and James Bridge, also 8, were floating in Lake Michigan yesterday, broke apart, throwing the boys into the water. Bridge and Baillies swam toward shore. Duff clung to part of the raft. Just then Mrs. Baillies reached the scene, with her other son, Morris, Jr., 12.

Bridge was struggling in the water. Jack swam to shore and reached his mother. "Go out and save that boy," Jack jumped back into the lake as Mrs. Baillies turned to Morris.

You too," she ordered, "must help save that boy." Morris dived into the lake. Jack's strength gave out, but Morris reached him and took him to shore, just as a coast guard crew rescued Duff from the raft. Before he reached the bank, Bridge died of shock and skull injury, suffered when he fell from the raft.

THREE KREUGER ASSOCIATES
HELD BY STOCKHOLM COURT

Accused of Aiding in Covering Up Firms' True Financial Condition.
By the Associated Press.
STOCKHOLM, Sweden, May 7.—Three business associates of the late Ivar Kreuger were held in custody yesterday after a court examination at which prosecution counsel asserted "many persons must have known of the Kreuger swindles."

The three prisoners are Carl Lange, Sven Hulst and Victor Holm. They have been accused of assisting Kreuger in covering up the true financial condition of his huge business enterprises.

"They did not believe in Kreuger's business," said the prosecution counsel, "but in his skill in misleading others."

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity, probably thunder showers, this afternoon or tonight; tomorrow mostly fair, cooler.

Missouri: Cloudy tonight and tomorrow, local thunder storms this afternoon or tonight in west and north portions, and probably in southeast portion tonight and tomorrow; cooler tonight, and in east and extreme south portions tomorrow.

Illinois: Cloudy tonight and tomorrow, occasional rain or thunder storms probable; cooler tomorrow and in extreme north portion tonight. Stage of the Mississippi, 10 feet, a fall of 2.

Sunset, 6:59; sunrise (tomorrow) 4:55.
Next Week's Weather Outlook.
WASHINGTON, May 7.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains—temperatures moderate, cooler, probably with one or two shower periods.

BUTLER SHOTS WIDOW
AND MAN; ENDS LIFE

Woman Owner of Fine Horses Wounded in Home Near Princeton, N. J.

By the Associated Press.
PRINCETON, N. J., May 7.—Mrs. Doris Butler, owner of a string of show horses and former wife of Nelson B. Butler, was shot and seriously injured by her Japanese butler today while in her home on Cedar Grove road.

The butler, Isamu Yanashita, entered her room and shot her with an automatic pistol. One bullet struck her in the arm and another in the back. The butler ran as she fell.

Larry Daly, a groom who had heard the shooting, met the butler in the living room and the Japanese shot Daly in the cheek, inflicting a dangerous wound. The butler then fired a bullet into his own head and fell dead.

Mrs. Butler made her way to a telephone and called State police. Mrs. Butler, reputedly wealthy, lives in a comparative retirement near the Sourland Hills. At the hospital it was said Mrs. Butler would recover.

BARGE LINE INCOME INCREASED
FOUR-FOLD IN LAST YEAR

Totals \$298,756 Against \$65,177 as Result in Gain in Freight Shipments.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 7.—An increase in freight rates that quadrupled the net operating income of the Inland Waterways Corporation in 1931 over that for 1930.

Major-General T. Q. Ashburn, president of the Government-controlled transportation system, reported today a net operating income of \$298,756, as compared with an income of \$65,177 in 1930.

Net income from handling freight on the Mississippi increased from \$133,119 for 1930 to \$131,853 in 1931. The net income loss for transportation on the Warrior river system decreased from \$122,941 to \$32,833.

Ashburn predicted that the inland waterway when completed would be able to carry 100 times as much as they now carry and the savings will be proportionately increased, while the cost per ton handled will decrease.

Referring to operations on the Illinois River, the General said an effort would be made at once to establish rail-water-rail rates as applying through Peoria, Ill.

HOOPER'S STAND ON BUDGET BRINGS FLOOD OF COMMENT
Messages Continue to Pour Into White House Following His Latest Statement.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 7.—Communications from all parts of the country, called forth by President Hoover's statements of Thursday and yesterday, continued today to pour into the White House.

Both the President's special message and his statement of yesterday, accusing "a locust swarm of lobbyists" of deceiving Congress and the people, were widely reprinted and arousing public sentiment in favor of speedy budget balancing.

CHARGES BROKERS
TRIED TO BENEFIT
BY HOOVER PLEA

La Guardia Says Protests Were Made Last Sunday That Tax Bill Was Ruining Market.

CITES U. S. STEEL WAGE REDUCTION

Asserts Announcement Was Timed so It Would Appear Economy Message Had Helped Prices.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 7.—Representative La Guardia, New York Independent Republican, said in the House today that an announcement of a United States Steel pay cut was "so timed" as to make it appear the President's economy message had boosted stock prices.

Besides that, La Guardia asserted that "some of the information contained in the President's message is not only inspired by, but in many instances is in the identical language of prominent stock brokers in New York."

La Guardia said that last Sunday stock brokers had sent out word that the Senate tax bill was ruining the market. On Thursday, the President sent up his economy message.

Yesterday, Secretary Mills of the Treasury went before the Finance Committee and "word went out that the budget had been balanced."

"And that despite the fact that the Senate tax bill was \$231,000,000 short," he added, "Do you know what the Senate committee did? It reduced the surtax on incomes over \$2,000,000 and added a tax on 10-cent movies."

La Guardia then charged that an announcement of the United States Steel's 15 per cent pay cut, the President's message and Mills' appearance were "so timed" as to make it appear the President was responsible for the improvement.

Message "Political Maneuver."
President Hoover's message criticizing Congress was denounced in the House as a "deliberately conceived political maneuver" by Representative W. B. Bankhead (Dem.), Alabama.

He said that, by resorting to the old political strategy to play the administration against the legislative branch of the Government, the President is attempting to play a last trump card to invoke that belief "that the executive branch was more popular with the people than Congress."

"His administration in public esteem has been driven against the wall," Bankhead said, adding that the President, by issuing the rebuke to Congress, had shown "gross abuse of the power on the part of the executive."

"Bankhead said Hoover had constituted 'himself into a common scold,' and added that under the United States form of government, 'the real Government in law-making is with Congress and not with the executive.'"

"By direction and by inference, the President's message was an attack on the integrity and ability of Congress and it was deliberate aimed at the democratic side of the House," Bankhead charged.

Bankhead pointed his finger at Representative Snell of New York, the Republican leader, and said Snell was "unable to stomach" the situation, had sidestepped and the mantle of leadership had fallen "on the shoulders of Representative Michener of Michigan."

The gentleman from Michigan (Michener) is the new Republican leader," Bankhead said.

The President, Bankhead said, complains of lobbyists "infesting the Capitol," but when the Ways and Means Committee was considering the tariff and new tax bill, "the representatives of the great interests were lobbying," Bankhead added. "I resent and repudiate the efforts of the President to bring this body to public disrepute."

Representative Snell said the President's original economy message "was given to the newspapers on a week-end and not presented to the House until the following Wednesday." Meanwhile, he said, the House Democrats

MURDERED PRESIDENT
OF FRANCE LIES IN STATE;
PARIS DRAPED IN BLACKASSASSIN HELD
SANE; HIS EARLY
TRIAL EXPECTED

Dr. Paul Gorgolov Formally Arraigned and Lawyer Will Be Chosen Monday to Defend Him.

'WANTED FRANCE TO WAR ON SOVIET'

Although He Contends He Is 'White' Russian, Police Think He Belongs to Bolshevik Society.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, May 7.—Dr. Paul Gorgolov, Russian assassin of President Doumer, was arraigned today, formally charged with murder. Monday the Court will appoint a lawyer to defend him and indications are that he will be speedily placed on trial.

Three alienists have examined him and declared him mentally responsible for his crime.

Although Gorgolov says he is a "White" (Czarist) Russian, the Russian, Pierre Julien, head of the Surete Generale, said he had information that led him to think that Gorgolov was identified with a Bolshevik group.

Gorgolov told him he had come to Paris from Monaco especially to kill Doumer and that his motive was revenge for the French refusal to intervene in Russia against the Bolsheviks.

Says He Was Cossack.
He said he was a Cossack. Two years ago, he said, he formed what he called the Society of Russian Fascists.

In his pocket, police found a notebook with the phrase printed in pencil in letters an inch high: "This day I killed the President of the French Republic."

Gorgolov was described today by the Government as a "Fascist" organization, which was opposed to Bolshevism.

"Gorgolov told me last night after a long questioning that he wanted to kill President Doumer so France might declare war on Russia."

"European states seemed favorable to hold you get the money to live in Paris?" he was asked. "I saved up something."

Doubts About Sanity.
Doubts about his sanity were expressed when investigators found a pamphlet he had had printed in Paris. This pamphlet bore the emblem of the Neo-Bolshevik party—two sickles surmounted by a pine tree and a death's head. Police alleged this party was affiliated with the Third International, which used its members as agents to spread Bolshevism.

Investigators said they had established that at one time Gorgolov carried a membership card in the Communist party. The police said they had recently

Doumer's Assassin Under Arrest



DR. PAUL GORGOLOV (left), White (Czarist, or Anti-Bolshevik), Russian who shot the President of France in Paris yesterday. Photograph transmitted to New York by radio, thence to St. Louis by wire.

STORM IN TROPICS MOVING
NORTH; OFF SANTO DOMINGO
Weather Bureau Reports That Intensity of Disturbance Is Not Known.

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., May 7.—A report to the Miami weather Bureau today said a tropical disturbance of unknown intensity, apparently moving northward, was central near Santo Domingo this morning.

ANOTHER NICARAGUAN CLASH
Insurgent Killed, Several Wounded, Two Captured.

By the Associated Press.
MANAGUA, Nicaragua, May 7.—A National Guard patrol of 12 men, led by Lieut. Castillo, had a skirmish Thursday with a group of 30 Sandinistas near La Concordia in the Jinotega department. It has been learned. The fight lasted half an hour and the guard officer reported one of the insurgents was killed, several were wounded and two captured. Some arms, ammunition and supplies were seized. The guard suffered no casualties.

The Government reported that the Sandinistas were led by Juan Altamirano and Jesus Valdivia, both known as followers of Gen. Augustino Sandino.

PENTHOUSE GAMBLING RAID
Police in New York Surprise Women and Escorts.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 7.—Fashionably-gowned women and escorts, gambling with chips said to have represented \$100 or more, were surprised by police raiders in a richly furnished 21-room penthouse on Park avenue at Fifty-third street shortly after midnight today.

Gambling equipment valued at \$10,000 was seized and three men were arrested as "common gamblers." The 50 men and women patrons were permitted to go. Police estimated the value of the furnishings of the penthouse at \$40,000. The names given by those arrested were Harold King, Harry Lewis and Harry Williams.

PLUNGES FROM 10TH FLOOR
Member of Prominent Chicago Family Killed.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 7.—Wallace Selton Wakem, 40-year-old radio engineer and member of a prominent Chicago family, plunged to his death early today from a window of his tenth floor apartment in Sheridan road.

Mrs. Wakem, the police said, expressed belief he climbed out of the window ledge while under the influence of liquor and fell. She was in the kitchen washing dishes after a party, she said, and was not aware of what happened until notified by a neighbor. Wakem, father of two children, was the son of the late James Wallace Wakem, wealthy warehouse and customs house broker, who died in 1928.

NATION TO PAY
FINAL HONORS
TO PAUL DOUMER
NEXT THURSDAY

Premier Tardieu Calls on People to Be Calm; Cabinet Holds Executive Power Pending Election of New Chief Executive Tuesday.

CARDINAL VERDIER GIVES HIS BLESSING

Crowd Gathers at Elysee Palace but Public Is Not Admitted—Services Will Be Held in Notre Dame With Burial in the Pantheon.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, May 7.—The body of Paul Doumer, 75-year-old President of France, lay in state in the Green Room of the Elysee Palace today. A new President will be elected by the Senate and Chamber of Deputies at Versailles Tuesday, and the funeral of Doumer will be Thursday.

Doumer will be buried in the Pantheon. The nation will give him its highest honors. There will be services in the Cathedral of Notre Dame to which the cortege will proceed from the Elysee Palace.

Flags are at half-staff, public buildings are draped in mourning, and all civil and military officials have been ordered to wear mourning for a month. Today and on Thursday the state theaters will be closed.

Premier Tardieu issued a message to the people asking that "with all calm and dignity we render to the chief of state the only homage he would have wished."

Cardinal Verdier sprinkled holy water on the body this afternoon and pronounced his blessing. Thousands of persons crowded about the iron gates of the palace, but the public was not admitted.

End at 4:37 A. M. Today.
Doumer, shot twice by a Russian fanatic as he was opening an exhibition in honor of war veterans yesterday, died at 4:37 a. m. today in Beaujon Hospital where he was carried from the great hall of the Baron de Rothschild Foundation immediately after the shooting.

He lingered through the night in delirium and coma despite the efforts of a large staff of physicians and surgeons.

Five shots were fired, but only two struck the President. One bullet crossed the region at the base of the skull and came out on a level with the right cheek bone. The other entered at the level of the shoulder and came out behind the shoulder, causing a heavy hemorrhage.

Cabinet Assembled at Hospital.
When the end came the entire Cabinet was assembled in a room at the hospital next to the one occupied by Doumer. At the bedside were Mme. Doumer, their two daughters, Mmes. Eymery and Fournier, and several physicians. Doumer lay on a simple form bedstead in the huge, bare room. Throughout the night the physicians had worked over him. They had given him a number of transfusions of blood and used oxygen to stimulate his failing heart.

For a time there had been hope for a recovery. Shortly before midnight, after oxygen had been used and a narcotic administered, Dr. Louis Mourier, Director of Public Health, had said the President's condition was slightly improved.

At 12:45 a. m., however, Francois Piétri, Minister of the Budget, announced that Doumer was not doing well.

At 1:30 a. m. Premier Tardieu arrived at the hospital. This was taken as an indication that Doumer had taken a grave turn. A minute later the physicians issued a bulletin saying his condition was becoming more and more grave.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

GEN. E. H. CROWDER AUTHOR OF WAR DRAFT PLAN, DIES

Succumbs in Washington
to Breakdown Suffered
While Serving as U. S.
Ambassador to Cuba.

OUTSTANDING EXPERT ON MILITARY LAW

Former Judge Advocate-
General Born in Edin-
burg, Grundy County,
Missouri, April 11, 1859.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 7.—Major-
General Enoch H. Crowder, former
United States Ambassador to Cuba
and the man who originated the
American draft system and super-
vised its operation in the World
War, died at Walter Reed Hospital
here today following a general
breakdown.

He was 73 years old, born in
Edinburg, Grundy County, Missou-
ri, April 11, 1859. (Edinburg is six
miles west of Trenton, Mo.)

He was taken seriously ill in
Cuba and was brought back to this
country for treatment. He was
taken to the hospital on a stretch-
er.

He was considered one of the
outstanding legal experts of the
army. He was Judge Advocate
General for several years.

Funeral services will be held
in the chapel at Walter Reed Hospital
at 10 a. m. Monday with interment,
accompanied by full military hon-
ors, in Arlington National Ceme-
tery.

Gen. Crowder, born in Missouri,
took Law Degree at State U.
EN. CROWDER was graduated
from West Point in 1881 and
for a time served as instructor
in military science in the Univer-
sity of Missouri. While at the uni-
versity he studied law and received
a degree in 1886.

Gen. Crowder's bent for military
law turned him toward the judicial
aspects of the army and within
10 years after his graduation from
West Point he was assigned as act-
ing judge advocate of the depart-
ment of the Plate with headquar-
ters at Omaha. Thus began more
than 30 years' service in the judge
advocate general's department.

In the Spanish-American War he
was Judge Advocate of the Fourth
Army Corps and later, in the Phil-
ippines, for the Eighth Army Corps.

For a time he was Associate Jus-
tice of the Islands' Supreme Court.
In 1904 he was detached to serve
as an observer for U. S. United
States with Japanese forces in the
Russo-Japanese conflict. He was
present at the battle of Port Arthur,
saw much of the final struggle
along the Mukden line.

Called back to the Atlantic divi-
sion to become chief of staff in
1905 Crowder was transferred to
Cuba, where he supervised the de-
partment of State and Justice un-
der the provisional government
headed by Governor-General Wood.

He helped draft Cuba's statutes,
including the electoral law.
Ambassador to Cuba.

After an absence of nearly three
years, Crowder returned to the
Judge Advocate General's office.
He was made chief of this depart-
ment in 1911 and retained the title
until he retired in 1923 to become
the first United States Ambassador
to Cuba. He resigned, four years
later because of ill health.

When the World War broke out
he formulated the selective service
act under which the national army
was raised and was made Provost
Marshal-General.

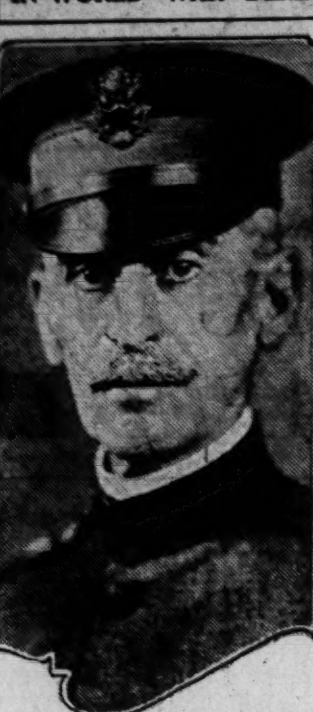
He personally directed the draw-
ings of the numbers which decided
when the manhood of the country
would be called upon to fight.

Returning to his duties as Judge
Advocate General, Crowder was
summoned by President Wilson to
assist the Government in clearing
up the confusion into which the
election laws had fallen. This spe-
cial service was continued by Pres-
ident Harding.

When his diplomatic and army
service—covering nearly half a cen-
tury—was done, Crowder opened a
law office in Chicago. He was
counsel for Cuban business interests,
he was drawn into the Roosevelt
again in 1930 with implications de-
clared unjust by both American
and Cuban authorities.

A Senate committee investigating
lobbying activities in connection
with the tariff obtained testimony
from one witness implying that
Gen. Crowder had given to a Cuban
information that the Army Gen-
eral Staff planned to abandon the

AUTHOR OF U. S. DRAFT IN WORLD WAR DEAD



MAJ.-GEN. ENOCH H. CROWDER.

traffic lane from the Philippines
to the mainland. Secretary of War
Hurley wrote a letter exonerating
Crowder of the charge of betraying
confidential information.

The general went back to his
Chicago office, but soon after he
shut up shop. He was suffering
from a physical disability which
had necessitated two operations, but
to which he rarely referred. Late
in the summer of 1931 he was se-
riously ill in Colorado.

For his services in the World
War Gen. Crowder received the
Distinguished Service Medal.
France made him a commander of
the Legion of Honor, and Great
Britain created him a Knight Com-
mander of St. Michael and St.
George.

Gen. Crowder One of Three Mis-
sourians of High Rank in
World War.

Gen. Crowder was one of three
Missourians distinguished by high
rank in the World War. Gen. Per-
shing, Commander in Chief of the
American Army, was born at Le-
banon, Mo. Gen. Pershing is 71, Admiral
Robert E. Coontz, Chief of Naval
Operations during the war, is a
native of Hannibal. All were re-
tired after the war, when they
franchised the statutory age of 64.
Gen. Pershing is 71, Admiral
Coontz 67.

COURT ACTS TO GET FALL OUT OF PENITENTIARY TOMORROW

Washington Judge Says He Won't
Have to Serve Until Fine
Is Paid.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—Action
intended to release Albert B. Fall,
convicted former cabinet officer,
from the New Mexico State peni-
tentiary, where he is serving a
prison sentence of a year and a
day for bribery, was taken today
by Justice Jennings Bailey of the
District of Columbia Supreme Court.

On petition of the prosecutors
who obtained Fall's conviction, Jus-
tice Bailey ordered Fall's commit-
ment amended so that the former
Secretary of the Interior will not
have to stay in jail until his \$100,000
fine is paid.

The commitment read that Fall
should "stand committed until such
fine shall be paid," and these words
were eliminated by the order of
the court.

The amended petition was im-
mediately forwarded to Warden
Swope of the New Mexico peni-
tentiary. Telegraphic orders will be
sent the warden but officials did
not know whether he would honor
them and release Fall tomorrow,
the day set by the Department of
Justice.

\$21,000,000 GOLD EXPORTED; \$16,000,000 GOES TO HOLLAND

Shipment of \$4,000,000 to Switzer-
land Also Reported in Day at
New York.

NEW YORK, May 7.—The New
York Federal Reserve Bank yester-
day reported the day's gold ex-
ports totaled \$21,153,300, of which
\$16,183,300 was destined for the
Netherlands. This, like previous
shipments to Holland, is in accord-
ance with the program of the
Bank of the Netherlands for re-
patriating gold reserves held
abroad.

There were shipments of \$4,000,000
to Switzerland; \$150,000 to
Belgium and \$250,000 to England.
There were no imports but the
bank reported the arrival at San
Francisco of \$212,000 gold from
China.

Due to a decrease of \$12,377,900
in earmark account the net loss
to the country's monetary stocks on
the day's transactions was reduced
to \$7,700,300.

W. F. GILL SHOTS SELF Former Webb City Mayor Tries to End Life.

JOPLIN, Mo., May 7.—W. F.
Gill, four times Mayor of Webb
City, shot himself through the left
breast in an attempt to end his
life at his home in Webb City this
morning. He is in a hospital there,
where he is said to have a chance
to recover. Financial difficulties
were given as the cause.

Gill is past grand patriarch and
past grand master of the Missouri
Odd Fellows lodge.

John McCormack Sees Pope.

VATICAN CITY, May 7.—Pope
Plus today granted an audience to
count John McCormack, who is a
Papal Chamberlain.

SHOOTING OF NINE CALLED ACCIDENT

Policeman, Who Fired on Mel-
rose Park, Ill., Crowd Of-
fers Explanation.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 7.—Police in
suburban Melrose Park tried to dis-
perse a demonstration with a ma-
chine gun yesterday and nine men
fell slightly wounded.

The crowd of several hundred
had gathered in protest against al-
leged police brutality during a re-
cent May day celebration and re-
lated efforts of police and firemen
to scatter it.

The machine gun was fired, sev-
eral of the demonstrators were
seized and the suburban police with
reinforcements from the neighbor-
ing towns and the Cook County
highway police department dis-
persed the crowd.

As the demonstrators were being
led away, a preliminary investi-
gation, said he was convinced
the machine gun was used only
after a hand-to-hand encounter be-
tween the police and the demon-
strators. Officer James Brown
who manned the gun, said he fell
to the ground and accidentally
fired it.

MURDERED PRESIDENT OF FRANCE LIES IN STATE; NATION MOURNS

Continued From Page One.

"Cerebral symptoms are arising,"
the bulletin said, "and the lesion
at the base of the skull is becom-
ing more marked."

Delirium and Coma.
A short time later the Procura-
tor-General, police officers and Dr.
Paul, official medical expert, ar-
rived. The explosion was said that
some time before midnight Doumer
had expressed astonishment at
finding himself in a hospital and
was told: "You have had an auto-
mobile accident."

Pierre Cathala, one of the Cab-
inet under-secretaries, announced
at 3:45 a. m. that Doumer had
lapsed into a coma after a period
of delirium. His pulse had grown
imperfect and his breathing
was spasmodic. All hope was
gone.

At 4:15 a. m. the Cabinet assem-
bled. A few minutes later the
Presidents of the Senate and the
Chamber of Deputies arrived.

Just before the end, Doumer
came out of the coma and recog-
nized his family. He made an ef-
fort to bid them farewell, but was
unable to speak and fell back ex-
hausted. A moment later he was
dead.

Body Removed to Palace.
The body was taken immediately
to the presidential palace. It was
placed in a green salon.

First lie in state at the hotel was
Mme. Doumer. She was supported
by her two daughters and was
wringing her hands.

Members of the Cabinet followed
the body to the palace. Premier
Tardieu, who was extremely pale,
showed the strain of his own re-
cent illness. Two members of the
Cabinet were weeping. They re-
mained at the palace while the
body was being laid out. Before
they left Premier Tardieu called
a Cabinet meeting for 11:30 a. m.

A crowd of about 200 was wait-
ing outside the hospital in the ear-
ly dawn. In it were representatives
of most of the foreign diplomatic
delegations in France.

Pietro announced that the Presi-
dent had died from cerebral com-
plications which set in rapidly after
midnight.

Morning newspapers which were
to press too early to carry accounts
of the President's death, printed
editorials expressing an opinion
that was heard frequently in popu-
lar discussions later, that the
time had come for France to be
less liberal in opening her frontiers
to "cranks" who come here to
commit murders.

Men and women wept openly in
the streets by the street, passed
around that the President had died
during the night. Doumer's sim-
ple, democratic qualities made him
to the French people, the personi-
fication of ideal citizenship.

Doumer's son, a railroad sec-
tion boss, was forced to quit school
and go to work when 14 at the
death of his father. He entered
politics by way of newspaper work.
Four of his five sons were killed
in the war.

Witnesses Tell of Shooting.
Various eye-witnesses of the
shooting yesterday agreed that the
assassin, Dr. Paul Gorgolov, made
no attempt to conceal his revolver.

It was a scene of gayety as the
President opened a sale of books by
the former soldier authors. "All
the authors were at the counters,"
said Philippe Girardet, a writer,
"assisted by a number of women
wearing the latest spring gowns.
The tragedy laid like a bolt of light-
ning on time according to his habit,
had hardly entered the first salon
when the series of shots burst out.

"Dr. Gorgolov had shot the
President right in the middle of the
crowd, firing over and under the
arms of the people who stood
around him."

The athletic Claude Farrere,
noted author, tried to save the
President and was struck by a bul-
let himself. The President had
fallen to the floor.

The assassin was captured and
dragged outside. There was neither
panic nor tumult, only feminine
shrieks. Everybody seemed crushed
with horror. An attempt upon the
life of a man so unanimously re-
spected and revered for the dignity
of his life and his devotion to his
country seemed impossible.

"With tender precaution, as a
soldier would be carried from a

HOUSE GROUP REAFFIRMS ADVERSE ACTION ON BONUS

Committee Refuses to Take Action
Which Would Permit Vote
on Floor.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 7.—The
Ways and Means Committee today
reaffirmed its action in voting a
disposition of the \$2,000,000,000
cash bonus issue that is expected
to block a House vote this session.

The committee met for nearly
two hours in executive session at
the call of Acting Chairman Crisp,
but broke up without rescheduling
yesterday's vote which will delay
a discharge petition to force
a House vote until June.

Crisp explained that under House
rules, on the next succeeding day
after a vote is had on a measure,
an amendment voting with the ma-
jority has the right to ask for re-
consideration.

"I called the committee together
and explained the situation in de-
tail," Crisp said. "No member who
voted in the majority yesterday to
make adverse reports to the House
on all cash bonus bills made a mo-
tion to reconsider. That ended the
matter."

CONTRACT FOR SWIMMING POOL IN HEMAN PARK LET

Work on University City \$46,000
Bath House to Be Completed
in August.

Contracts were awarded last
night for construction of a public
swimming pool in Heman Park,
University City. Work will begin
next week. It is expected the pool
will be ready for operation in Au-
gust.

The contract for the pool, bath-
house and electric wiring, high-
ways, drainage, etc., was awarded to
Construction Co. for \$44,745. The
filter system will be installed by
E. W. Bachrach & Co. of Kansas
City, which submitted the low bid
of \$11,333.

The total cost, exclusive of ex-
cavation which was done by hand
as a relief measure, will be \$46,095.
The Park Board had rejected
earlier bids which totaled \$67,000.

OHIO MINE STRIKE DYNAMITING

CADIZ, O., May 7.—Dynamite
was used again in the Eastern
Ohio coal mine strike region when
an electric transformer was ex-
ploded early today near the Somers
mine of the Goodyear Tire & Rub-
ber Co. The explosion killed three
nearly town Adams men, and
halted operations at the mine,
which has been the scene of
numerous recent disorders.

National Guard troops investi-
gated and reported no one was in-
jured. One about Grandmen
have been left on duty in the
Adena region.

battlefield, the President was car-
ried away.
Farrere, wounded in trying to
protect Doumer, passed a bad night
at the hospital, but will recover.
The surgeons had no yet re-
moved the bullet from his shoulder.

Camera Man Misses Picture.
Louis Piston, gray-bearded dean
of Paris news photographers,
misses the picture of a lifetime, but
was honored for it. He was right
next to Doumer when the assassin
began shooting. He might have
had a picture of the shooting it-
self, but instead he battered the
assassin with his camera, stunning
the man.

Piston was on the job at the
Elysee Palace today, taking pic-
tures, but again and again he was
interrupted by Cabinet Ministers.
The photographers were others who
stopped to congratulate him. Dou-
mer was a guest at Piston's wed-
ding years ago.

Messages of Sympathy.
Messages of sympathy from many
governments, including one from
President Hoover of the United
States, poured in last night. They
came from Chancellor Bruening
and President von Hindenburg of
Germany, from the Italian Ambassa-
dor, and from the British Ambassa-
dor. The Government's official re-
sponse, from Madrid, from London,
and from Pope Pius XI at Vatican
City, through Mr. Ottaviani, papal
secretary of state.

United States Ambassador Wal-
ter E. Edge, accompanied by Nor-
man Armour, counselor of the
United States Embassy, called at
the palace at 10 a. m. to express
his official condolences of the
United States Government.

Succession to Presidency.
Under the constitution, the Sen-
ate and Chamber of Deputies meet
within 48 hours to choose a
new President. Nevertheless with
the Chamber run-off elections to-
day, the Chamber run-off election,
this was decided today, will be pos-
tponed till Tuesday.

In the interval between the vacan-
cy and the election the Cabinet
is invested with executive power.
This procedure was followed when
President Doumer was shot down in
1934 when President Sadi Carnot
was assassinated at Lyons.

In the present case the election
will be by the old Chamber of
Deputies, although the terms of the
members of the Chamber have ex-
pired and "ranks is in the process
of electing a new chamber."

It was said officially that the
Chamber election would be held
tomorrow.

Albert Le Brun, president of the
Senate, was prominently mentioned
as a possible successor of Doumer.
He himself was suggested as a
candidate for the Presidency last
year and he followed Doumer as
president of the Senate when the
latter was finally chosen President
of the Republic.

IN MANY NATIONS PAY TRIBUTE TO DOUMER

Hoover Joins Leaders of World
in Mourning Death of
French President.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 7.—Presi-
dent Hoover today sent this mes-
sage of condolence to Premier Andre
Tardieu:

"I am grieved beyond expression
to learn of the death of President
Doumer, the great grief of France
shared by all the United States
and my fellow countrymen join with
me in extending to you and the
French people sincere sympathy in
their sorrow. I beg you to convey
to the family of President Doumer,
Mrs. Hoover and my own heart-
felt condolences in this bereave-
ment."

The Acting Secretary of State,
William R. Castle Jr., sent to Presi-
dent Tardieu the following mes-
sage:

"The sad intelligence that Presi-
dent Doumer has succumbed to the
injuries so cruelly inflicted by an
assassin has cast a gloom over the
country. France and the United
States and a beloved French citi-
zen who has made the supreme
sacrifice for his country. The
world at large will mourn Mr. Dou-
mer's death and my Government
and people join with you in ex-
tending heartfelt condolences."

STIMSON Expresses Sympathy on His Arrival in Lisbon.

By the Associated Press.
LISBON, May 7.—Secretary of
State Stimson expressed himself as
profoundly shocked over the death
of President Doumer of France
when he arrived here this morning
on the steamer Vulcania on his re-
turn to the United States from Ge-
neva. Doumer was an old ac-
quaintance of Stimson.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 7.—London news-
papers expressed regret and deep
sympathy over the death of Presi-
dent Doumer. A Times editorial
says Doumer's special qualifica-
tions for the French presidency
"were never more necessary than
today."

King George and Queen Mary
canceled a visit to a London thea-
ter tonight as a mark of sym-
pathy.

ASSASSIN HELD SANE; HIS EARLY TRIAL EXPECTED

Continued From Page One.

ly received information that an an-
archist group was organizing in
France, but neither the President
nor the assassin had been linked
with this information.

Brussels police reported that the
assassin, Dr. Paul Gorgolov, was
born at Labinakia, Russia, in 1895.

Name of Assassin Not Known by
Moscow Officials.
By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, May 7.—The name of
Paul Gorgolov is not recognized by
anyone in Moscow. It is pointed
out that had Gorgolov been a pro-
minent member of any known emi-
gré group abroad his name doubtless
would have been familiar to Soviet
officials.

The news of the shooting was re-
ceived with great surprise in official
quarters.

WOMAN, HURT WHEN AUTO STRIKES STREET CAR, DIES

Mrs. Minnie Koons, Whose Skull
Was Struck, Succumbed April 29.

Mrs. Minnie Koons, 50 years old,
3726 Cozens avenue, died at City
Hospital today of a fractured skull
suffered April 29 when an auto-
mobile struck her while she was
riding on a street car on Grand
boulevard and Garfield avenue.

The accident occurred when the
driver of the machine, Ralph Pear-
son, 6559 Julian avenue, Univer-
sity City, stopped an automobile
suddenly to avoid striking another
machine and skidded into the
street car. The street car was in
charge of G. D. Spies, 3840 Indiana
avenue, motorman.

BANK CLOSES AT BARNARD, MO.

Heavy Withdrawals Given as Reason
by Officials.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 7.—The
Barnard State Bank at Barnard,
Nodaway County, was closed today
by its board of directors and turned
over to the State Finance Depart-
ment. The bank had total re-
sources of \$153,325, loans of \$146,000,
capital and surplus of \$30,000
and deposits of \$103,620. Its last
statement showed. George W. Cole
is president and J. G. Skidmore,
cashier.

GETS LIFE FOR KILLING WIFE

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 7.—Justice
James M. Proctor has sentenced
Harry C. Wimbley to life imprison-
ment for the murder of Wimbley's
wife, who was shot in the back of
the head at the Chesapeake & Ohio
Canal last Sept. 7.

Wimbley, former Baltimore pre-
diction informer, and Crowder
were convicted last week of second-
degree murder. Asked if he had
anything to say before sentence was
passed, Wimbley said: "I don't
think I got a fair and impartial
trial and was not guilty of the
crime, so have nothing to say."

\$3,000,000 Pulped Wood Fire

By the Associated Press.
QUEBEC, Que., May 7.—Reports
from Fort Alfred, Que., say the
pulping fire there, which has been
raging for eight days, took up
new impetus during the night
and wiped out hope that any of
the vast pile of wood would be
saved. The wood belongs to the
Consolidated Paper Co. Damage
thus far is estimated at \$2,000,000.

Estimated Yield of Tax Bill As Drafted by Senate Group

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 7.
HERE is the tax bill as finally drafted by the Senate Finance
Committee and the estimates of revenue it will yield:

Normal tax, 3, 6 and 9%—surplus maximum 45%.....	\$ 155,000,000
Corporation, 14 per cent (no exemptions).....	52,000,000
Administrative amendments.....	80,000,000
Estate and gift taxes.....	5,000,000
EXCISE TAXES.	
Lubricating oil, 4 cents a gallon.....	35,000,000
Cheewing gum, 3 per cent.....	3,000,000
Automobiles, trucks and accessories, 4, 3 and 2%.....	73,000,000
Brewers' wort, 15 cents a gallon; malt syrup, 3 cents a pound; grape concentrates, 10 cents a gallon.....	37,000,000
Radio and phonographs, 5 per cent.....	11,000,000
MISCELLANEOUS TAXES.	
Telephone and telegraph messages—5 per cent on all telegrams; 10 per cent on telephone messages of 50 cents to \$1, 15 cents \$1 to \$2, 20 cents over \$2; 5 per cent on leased wires; 10 cents per cablegram.....	23,000,000
Admissions, 10 per cent on all tickets above 10 cents.....	110,000,000
Oil pipe lines, 3 per cent of transportation charge.....	22,000,000
Stock transfers, 4 cents per share.....	5,000,000
Bond transfers, 4 cents a \$100.....	8,000,000
Stock and bond issues, 10 cents per \$100.....	10,000,000
Conveyances, 50 cents per \$500 value above \$100.....	95,000,000
Bank checks and drafts, 2 cents each.....	95,000,000
IMPORT TAXES.	
Crude-rubber, 5 cents a pound.....	53,000
Oil, coal, copper and lumber.....	6,000,000
POSTAL INCREASE.	
One cent increase in first-class postage; 1922 rates on second class postage and other minor changes.....	160,000,000
Total.....	\$1,010,000,000
Anticipated budget saving.....	231,000,000
	280,000,000

POLICEMAN REBUKED FOR DRY ENTRAPMENT

**"I Am Ashamed of You,"
Judge Says to Patrolman
Who Caused Arrest.**

The defendant was Mike Balos, proprietor of a restaurant at 200

Thereupon, he continued, Vogts attempted to pay him. Balosi declined to take any money. He declared Vogts then slipped a half dollar in his shirt pocket and left the place with the whisky. A few minutes later detectives who were waiting outside arrested the restaurant man.

"This is evidence enough for me," Judge Butler said. "It is purely a case of entrapment. Step down from the witness stand. I am

ashamed of you as an officer. Why don't you try to be on the level—be honest and don't try to frame anyone like you have done in this case?"

Thereupon the Court ordered Ba-loel discharged.

**GIRL WHO FELL FROM WINDOW
WAS TO HAVE WED MAY 11**

Maid Plunged to Death From Third

Story of President Apartments.
Margaret Chambers, 19-year-old housemaid, killed yesterday in a fall from a third floor window at the President Apartments, 4614 Lindell boulevard, was to have been married on May 15 to Edward Spaeter, 742 Wachtel avenue, Luxemburg.

Thursday evening Spaeter called at the home of the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Chambers, 9711 Locust boulevard, Overland, in his automobile to take her to her rooming house at 4527 Clayton avenue, and learned that the girl

When Miss Chambers reported for work yesterday she was weeping, and she told her employer, Mrs. John W. Law, that three men had abducted her as she left a bus.

on Kingshighway Thursday night. They forced her into an automobile and took her into Forest Park. Her screams frightened the men and she was released without being harmed, she said.

Mrs. Law urged the maid not to

work yesterday because of her excited condition, but the girl insisted on washing the windows. Mrs. Law heard a scream and, running to the opened window, saw Miss Chamber's lying on the sidewalk below.

**ONE-MAN CARS TO BE USED
ON PARK AND TAYLOR LINES**

**Public Service Co. Announces
Change Will Result in More
Service.** ...
One-man cars will be put in use
on the Park and Taylor car lines
by the Public Service Co. tomor-
row.

On the Park line the company announces there will be 15 per cent more service in rush hours, with a 1½-minute space between cars, and 25 per cent more service the rest of the day, with a 4½-minute space. On the Taylor route service will be increased 23 per cent.

One-man car operation on these lines will bring the number of routes handled by this method to 13. Two-man cars will be used to augment the service in rush hours. There are 16 city lines and one in the county still provided with two-

ENTERTAINMENT EVERY NIGHT
Big Floor Show Every Saturday.
Smooth and Cracked Ice You Desire.
SATURDAYS Per \$1.50

9317 MANCHESTER
Phone Webster 1487

e for Your Money!"

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Performance

Refrigerator that will serve you 24 hours a day and out—for many years to come.

See the "Performance" Review in EW

at your nearest dealer:

N. Grand	Kertick Radio Co.—2943 Cherokee
N. H'way	H. Wagner Fern.—1611 S. Jefferson
Florissant	South Grand Rad. & Appl. Co.—
	Grand & Arsenal
Florissant	WEST
Salisbury	Continental Auto Co.—5837 Delmar
	Black-Peterson H. F. Co.—
	Union and Natural Bridge
	Todd, Inc.—1114 E. 12th St.

Gravola
Wheatley
K. H'way
S. Grand
1009 S. 18th
Ivory
Jefferson
DOWNTOWN
N. 4th
Universal Co., 1914 11/16

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always be devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Askes at Arlington.

INGERSOLL'S ashes are ured in Arlington, the raging controversies of "old, unhappy, far-off times" are silenced, he sleeps in the peace of "dreamless dust," or sleeps, "perchance to dream," but, whatever the outcome, the poet, it may be ventured serenely now that the great agnostic missed his finest destiny. This master of forensics was pre-eminently a poet, and as such he might have won a brighter and, probably, a more enduring fame. The two textbooks which he thumbed, page by page and line by line, were the Bible and Shakespeare, and those volumes, we are assured both by legend and fact, constitute, as it were, a poet's complete education.

He was fortunate in the allotment of his mortal span. His youth was a period in which study was fashionable, when knowledge of literature was the accepted hallmark of culture. Ingersoll, it may be assumed, knew all the poets. That he knew Byron well is not an assumption. The evidence is conclusive, and curiously stimulating. It may be said, I believe, that Ingersoll borrowed from Byron, not stealthily, but prodigally. An example may be offered.

Readers of "Don Juan," as reading was done 40 years ago or more, will recall this passage:

Between two worlds life hovers like a star,
Twixt night and day, and 'twixt the new and the old,
How little do we know that which we are,
How less what we may be; 'tween eternal
Suns
Of time and tide rolls on, bearing far
Our bubbles, as the old break the new
emera.

Lashed by the foam of ages. And the grave
Of millions heaves as but a passing wave.
At Horace Seaver's funeral, Ingersoll, viewing life as an interval as he had done with such tenderness at his brother's grave, reveals the Byronic influence in these lines which for all their prose form, are blank verse, in iambic pentameter, and, with the exception of a break or two, may be so scanned:

How little, after all, we know of what is
Ill or well. How little of the wondrous
stream of catarsis and pools! This stream
of life that rises in the unknown
and flows to that mysterious sea whose shore
the foot of one who comes hath never
treaded! How little of this life we know
this struggling ray of light twixt gloom and
unknown, waster of this madding
filled with love and pain—this dream that
lies between the shadowy shores of sleep and
death.

He conferred the distinction of elegance on our political annals. He practiced law successfully. As a dissenter from religious orthodoxy, he was many mighty intellects. But what might Ingersoll not have done had he devoted himself to poetry?

Smaller Railroad Lines.

THE railroads' greatest difficulty today in overcoming the loss of freight business to the truck lines is due to the fact that the railroads must have a minimum of 30,000 pounds per car, in order to give the railroad rate.

The truck lines are making over-night runs, say, for instance, between Kansas City and St. Louis, Indianapolis and St. Louis, making store door delivery.

If it were possible for the railroads to make 15,000 or 20,000 pounds as a minimum car, it would help the salesman to make more pool cars in a shorter period of time, assuring better delivery to his customer. Poor delivery service is the greatest complaint of the shipper today. It would put more freight cars in operation and would be a sales point by the railroads in selling the idea of service both to the manufacturer and consumer.

Inspiring Window Displays.

THERE is something about the series of window displays, "Capturing the Romance of Commerce," at Stix, Baer & Fuller, that inspires a feeling of confidence in the stability of trade.

Representing as it does the story of world trading in 10 scenes, chosen as "climatic moments," the series of tableaux conveys the conviction that trade is the inevitable between historical periods—that it weathers every circumstance, every governmental fluctuation or economic disorder.

Conceiving of the present-day business cycle as the eleventh climatic moment, the display serves the laudable purpose of inspiring confidence in the future of commerce.

CAMPBELL ALEXANDER.

For a Clean Slate.

THERE is something radically wrong with the world over. Shut down everything for awhile and let the active, rational American mind of 1932 evolve a plan for a sane future. The politician of the old school is the bane of our present-day existence. Cut him out, in toto. Why not banish all past laws, start a new slate? Call a convocation of clear-headed young George Washingtons, Thomas Jeffersons, etc., of the 1932 cast and adopt a constitution to suit in every way the requirements of the present day.

Then only can America hope to be a happier, saner, more successful nation as a whole than it ever was before. Cool, deep thought and action are what is needed. The rest of the world will watch and imitate and we will be at the dawn of a new era.

VICTOR J. HORST.

Temple, Tex.

"IT IS TO LAUGH."

The Pulitzer prize for the best American play this year was awarded to a musical comedy entitled "Of Thee I Sing," satirizing American politics. It turns a presidential election into a farce by the candidacy of a thorough misfit named Wintergreen, whose campaign consists mainly of humorous slogans, and who finally wins as the master lover. He has a romance with the winner of a beauty contest and marries eventually his beautiful secretary, which recommends him so much to the voters that he is overwhelmingly elected.

The title of the Pulitzer prize play is the third line of the song, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," and it is significant that "My Country, 'Tis of Thee" is the title of the satirical play on politics which won the prize in the competition of the Little Theater of St. Louis. The latter was one of the most successful plays of the season, and kept the audience in roars of laughter over the antics of the candidate and his tricky and unscrupulous supporting bosses. He was described by one of his bosses as the most eligible candidate before the convention because he was the greatest idiot in the country. He had no principles. He therefore would be a wonderful catcher of votes from all factions, and could be used by the bosses for any purpose.

There is hope for the country and for the redemption of politics when satirists write plays holding up to ridicule political hypocrisy and chicanery, when voters laugh at their own gullibility, and when such satires win public popularity and approval.

Of course, political satire is not a new thing by any means, either in America or Europe. Some American actors, like William J. Florence in "The Mighty Dollar," John T. Raymond and others, used political characters for humor. Gilbert and Sullivan made a lot of fun out of British officials and official life, with good effect. Satire is a deadly weapon, and when it is turned upon the abuses and chicanery of society, politics and government, it may be a far more effective instrument than polemics. It joins the laugh with the lesson.

It must be confessed that there is a vast amount of available material for satire and burlesque in American politics. We need hardly mention the state legislatures and the boards of aldermen. They have been subjects of ridicule in the newspapers at least, for many years. But Congress itself becomes now and then a burlesque. The present Congress needs only slight exaggeration and a little deft treatment by the satirist or burlesquer to give it a successful run on the comedy stage. We find leading Senators and Representatives, with an air of tremendous seriousness, pretending to work arduously for the public welfare, and at the same time fixing their own fences and keeping their relatives to the farthest degree eating at the public crib.

A leading Senator on the Democratic side, proclaiming his devotion to economy for the sake of the taxpayers, has provided salaries for his relatives, including a bank president, and there are others.

Economy in public expenditures, which have run wild, is a joke. Legislators are framing tax laws and alleged economy measures with one hand, while picking the pockets of the taxpayers with the other. Public welfare hangs on the action of Congress and the administration, while officials and Congressmen are giving a show of political legdemania.

Where could we find a better leading comedian for political burlesque than Senator Huey Long of Louisiana? We would not have far to seek in the two houses of Congress for a talented and skillful cast which would make Congress the leading stage success of the season. It is to laugh. The more we laugh at the antics of candidates, party leaders and the gang of professional politicians, the nearer we shall come to honest politics, honest government and elections that will mean something more than exhibitions of adept con men and the folly of voters.

NEWS REEL.

Sandino warns U. S. there can be no peace in Nicaragua unless marines are withdrawn, and Navy Department makes plans to send 300 to 500 marines to Nicaragua to keep peace at elections; Federal Judge Wham of Illinois says public dance halls have evil effect on younger generation and should not be allowed to exist, and New York University professor, in 300-page survey, approves public dance halls as filling a social need in city life; farmers in Holt County, Neb., get 8 cents a dozen for hen eggs, and same farmers get 60-cent bounty per dozen on crow eggs; President Hoover opposes economy provision for joining Army and Navy departments, at saving estimated from \$50,000,000 a year, and President Hoover sends special message to Congress criticizing House's "virtual destruction" of economy provisions; major leagues fine players who talk to fans at games, and Texas League president issues statement urging all players to make friends with fans; three St. Louis men who rescued dog from ice floe get Humane Society medals, and bull terrier that saved St. Louis woman from fire gets Humane Society medal; broker tells Senate committee that Wall Street is "one of most important industries" in country, and Gen. Dawes, before committee, refers to Wall Street as a "peanut stand."

"DEAR MARIA."

The news of Mrs. Bellamy Longworth Storer's death, at 85, in Paris, took only a brief space, but 25 years ago her doings occupied column after column in the press. She was the "Dear Maria" of a voluminous correspondence with President Roosevelt, later aired publicly when the two families' friendship ceased, and Mrs. Bellamy became the target of Roosevelt's genius for denunciation.

"Dear Maria," wrote the President, "you need never be afraid of asking anything; if it is in my power to grant it, I shall do so." Mrs. Storer took full advantage of this expansive promise. She wanted, and got, a diplomatic post for her husband, as Ambassador to Austria-Hungary. Her second ambition was advancement of her friend, Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul, to the Cardinals. In her zeal, she persistently besought Roosevelt to try to influence Rome to that end. Her ill-judged campaign seriously embarrassed the President, particularly as one of the "Dear Maria" letters, praising the Archbishop, turned up at Rome.

The upshot was that Roosevelt felt compelled to request Storer's resignation; the worthy churchman, who would probably have received the honor if high-pressure methods had not been used, was passed over when new Cardinals were named; and the two families severed diplomatic relations. It was a curious episode, with indiscretions and bad judgment on both sides, furnishing public merriment, but filled

with grief for all the participants. Mark Sullivan sums it up as follows in "Our Times":

"Dear Maria" became a phrase to provoke a smile wherever two Americans came together, a symbol for an indiscreet letter, for any partisan whose zeal outran his wisdom, or for the disruption of any friendship too beautiful to endure.

BEN FRANKLIN, PROPHET.

During Benjamin Franklin's long sojourn abroad as envoy of America, he was the great center of inquiry for persons wishing to seek their fortunes in the new land. To answer some of their questions, he published in 1784 a pamphlet, "Information to Those Who Would Remove to America," which readers today will find a series of shrewd appraisals, sound advice and fulfilled prophecies. One of Franklin's predictions was:

Great establishments of manufacture require great numbers of poor to do the work for small wages; these poor are to be found in Europe, but will not be found in America till the lands are all taken up and cultivated, and the excess of people who cannot get land want employment.

The prophecy has been thoroughly borne out, and a whole series of social historians has commented upon the process by which our country remained an agrarian domain until the public lands were exhausted, when it became an industrial commonwealth.

Many of those who witnessed the transition were less aware than Franklin of its significance, but it has left its mark on our society and our economic scheme. James Truslow Adams, to mention only one of the commentators, wrote nearly 150 years after Franklin's time, yet his treatment of the subject is a virtual paraphrase, in retrospect, of the Philadelphia sage's words. To read this modern writer's summary, in "The Epic of America," is to gain new respect for the "first civilized American" and his powers of perception.

We did not feel the full effects of the industrial revolution until considerably after Europe did. This was owing in large part to our free land, to our agrarian economy and to the much greater opportunity here, as contrasted with England, for the laboring man to lead a free life on a farm instead of being forced into wage earning in factories.

ADVANCE NOTICE.

Congress, owing no doubt to its national dimensions, is generally regarded as the law-making body least inclined to use good sense in the reduction of the cost of government. This distinction may be long to Congress on a national basis, but sectionally these arise from time to time local governmental bodies whose indulgence in the ridiculous in such matters seriously challenges the best efforts of the men and women we send to Capitol Hill. Just now the Spring Valley (Ill.) School Board forces itself to the front. These estimable school administrators have taken their fling at alleviating the tax burden by cutting the teachers' pay, firing the Superintendent and giving the athletic coach a substantial boost in salary. If Spring Valley is setting the pace in the newer and higher education, a back-to-the-little-red-schoolhouse movement appears about all that can hope to keep the nation safe for arithmetic and protect the cherished rights of geography, to say nothing of maintaining the time-honored traditions of grammar.

MR. MELLON MEETS THE TEST.

The papers merely recount that Ambassador Mellon drank whiskey and soda at a luncheon the other day, but there is a good deal more in the occasion than the delectable fact itself. It will be recalled that, on his arrival in London, Mr. Mellon, in response to the importunities of the pressmen, quietly remarked he would conform to the customs of the country.

This luncheon was a test, which he came through splendidly. The proportion of whiskey was gauged to an exact nicety. An imperceptible but authoritative nod arrested the flow of soda at the correct quota, and the tall, imposing potation was disposed of with what Owen Meredith had been there, would have characterized as "profound connoisseurship."

Besides the scrutiny of the present, the centuries since Rummynode were gazing at Mr. Mellon and that whiskey and soda, and the verdict, you may be sure, was bravo. The effect was salutary. The island's mores purred contentedly, the lion dozed in stony comfort, Westminster slumbered dreamlessly, for here was an official visitor who knew and thoroughly understood.

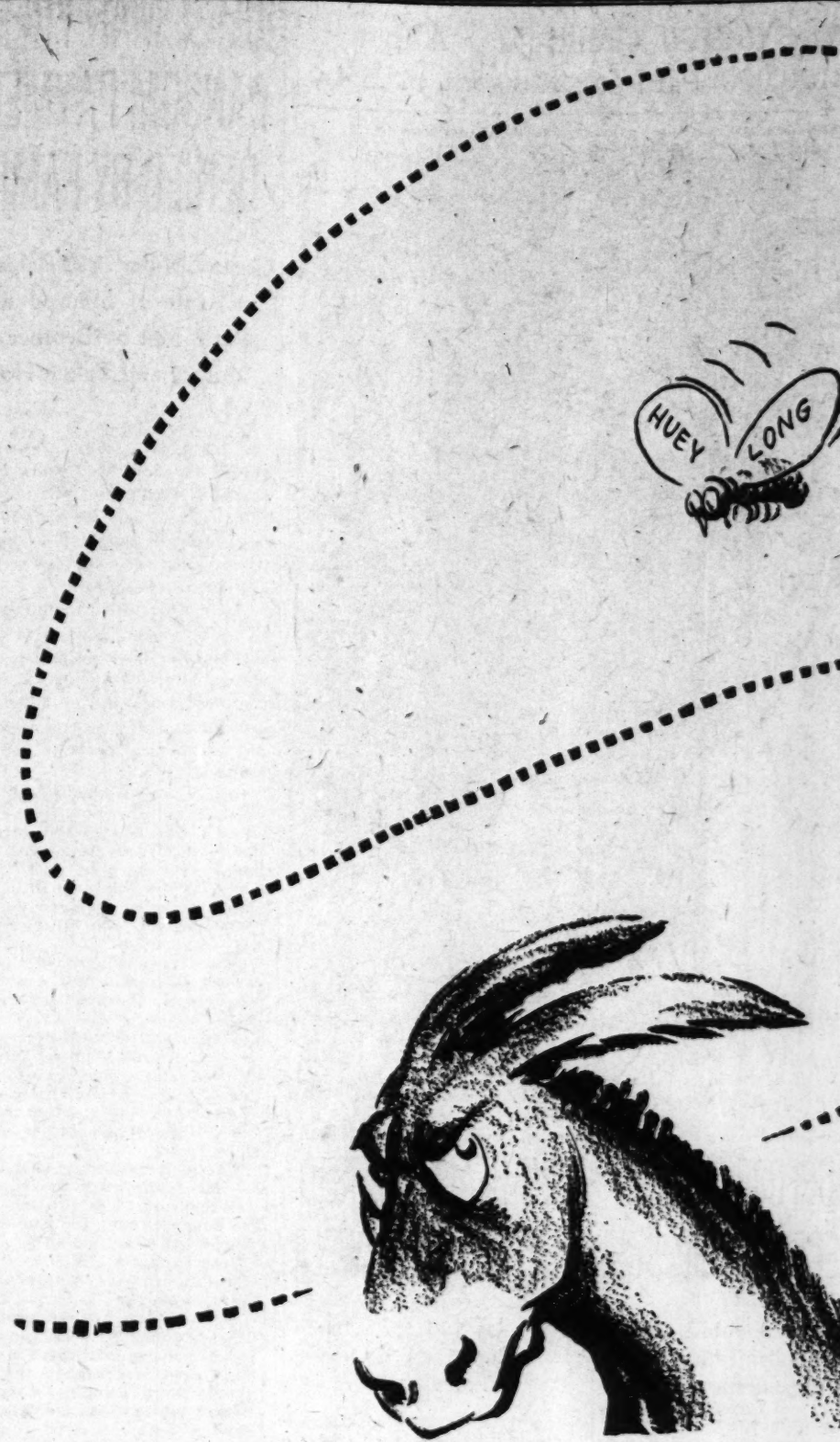
It may be argued, we are aware, that whiskey-and-soda diplomacy will solve none of the clamorous problems, but at any rate it won't hang any more crepe on the banisters. And that's something.

A LANDSLIDE IN MEMEL.

Results of the Diet elections in the territory of Memel, which has long been a center of European controversy, should go far to pointing the way to solution of the problem. The outcome effectively rebukes the claim of Lithuania that her people preponderate there, and that hence she should have greater control. The German party plied up what the news account describes as "a tremendous majority," and won 24 seats, while the Lithuanians won only five. The result is the more impressive in view of the fact that Lithuania in February seized control and ended Memel's nominal autonomy, and thus had all the advantages in the election that go to the party in power. Memel, which had been a part of East Prussia since 1422, was separated from Germany by the Versailles Treaty, and has been a source of controversy among Germany, Lithuania and Poland ever since. The continued agitation and the sentiment just expressed by the people demonstrate again the error of the treaty makers, who thought they could divide the spoils of war and keep the peace by bodily transferring whole populations to alien jurisdictions.

SENATOR LEWIS IN TOP FORM.

We are glad to learn that time has not withered James Hamilton Lewis. His speeches in the Senate are as oratorically round as ever and his capacity for garlanding his colleagues with the phrase beautiful and the word ornamental has persisted through the years. We call from a Lewis speech before us the following allusions: "The eminent Senator from North Carolina. . . The industrious Senator from Iowa. . . The Senator from Idaho, in a captivating address of commanding eloquence. . . The honorable Secretary of the Treasury. . . The distinguished President of the United States. . . That eminent patriot and great soldier, President Grant. . . The great Webster. . . To the magnificent, illustrious, superlative, inimitable Senator from Illinois, our compliments!"



THE GADFLY.

The Homes We Live In

Though U. S. is known as an "El Dorado of plumbing," less than half our homes have enough of it to meet minimum standards of health and decency; this country has worst slums in civilized world; bad conditions found also in small towns and on farms; housing problem can be solved only when public conscience awakes.

From Fortune (Reprinted by Permission).

GEORGE FOLLANSBEE BABBITT heaved his thick legs over the side of the cot on his sleeping porch in Floral Heights, extinguished the nationally advertised alarm clock, and stumped down the hallway to the white tile bath. There, surrounded by the glittering cabinets and the flush plumbing of his American citizenship, he shaved.

Mr. Babbitt was a type. Reading Sinclair Lewis' novel, one concluded that America was an El Dorado of plumbing, a shining shimmer of brass pipes. Never did critics suggest that "Babbitt" was not realism, but rich, luxurious romance.

The one fact certain about the great majority of Americans—the 65 to 75 per cent whose incomes, even in times of prosperity, lie downward of \$2000 a year—is that they do not inhabit Mr. Babbitt's world. A good half of them, if they read of Mr. Babbitt's house at all, read of it as a lovely and impossible paradise. "Babbitt" is actually a novel of the richest 1 per cent.

American housing is not only not superlative; it is not even good. The truth is that less than half the homes in America measure up to minimum standards of health and decency.

Such a statement requires definition and proof. The first is simple. A minimum standard of health and decency is one below which no American family should be expected to fall. It will, therefore, include neither a telephone nor central lighting, nor central heat nor even a bathtub. But it will include: healthful surroundings; ample running water inside the house; a modern sanitary water-closet for the exclusive use of the family and located in the house; enough rooms to give the members of the family necessary privacy; adequate garbage removal; a cost not to exceed 20 per cent of the family income. The man who believes these are excessive requirements undertakes a heavy burden of proof.

Most men will wonder how such a standard can exclude any measurable proportion of American homes. For the belief in the excellence of living conditions in America is one of the deepest prejudices of the American mind. We read Dickens' description of the London slums of his day with a complacent eye. All that must be changed by now. And it is changed. But not in America. In the years since the war England, Germany, Austria, Holland and other countries have taken steps to eradicate slums. America has done, in comparison, nothing.

In the opinion of Lawrence Veiller, director of the National Housing Association, certain American cities "have the worst slums in the civilized world; this is notably so of New York and of some parts of Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Cleveland and other cities." Mr. Veiller points out that we have all the kinds of slums they have elsewhere. And we have added certain spectacular improvements of our own, such as the unhygienic mixing of races, and the construction of tall tenements, which shut off sun and air.

The tenement history of New York is one of the most shameful of human records. An investigator may find any kind of human

miserly he desires. A three-room apartment will house 11 people. Air will be anything from foul to merely stale. Baths will not exist. Toilets will be hall toilets shared by as many as 25 people and cleaned by none of them, so that the resulting fetor will be indescribable within the limits of printable English.

Do these conditions exist in other cities? They do.

The typical American community, however, is not the metropolis, but the small city. Certainly the small cities should show a different situation. An example offers Zanesville, O., a city of less than 40,000, was selected by the Literary Digest to serve as the typical American small city for an advertising survey conducted in 1927. Of the 68 per cent of its families "surveyed," almost 40 per cent had no baths and only 61 per cent had "plumbing systems."

To the town category may be added the "company towns." These are housing facilities provided by great industrial organizations for their employees. In 1926 the Bureau of Labor Statistics issued a bulletin on the basis of an examination of 423 company towns situated all over the country and housing 180,000 employees. The bulletin concludes that "generally speaking, company towns are unsewered and without a piped water system for a large majority of the buildings."

In 1926 the Department of Agriculture published a bulletin, "The Farmer's Standard of Living." It was based on a study of 2388 selected, white, farm families in 11 states. The summary as to housing conditions is interesting: "Slightly more than a twentieth of all the homes reported were completely modern; that is, fitted with central heating and central lighting systems, running water, kitchen sink and bathroom (equipped with a stationary tub and bowl), indoor toilet and sewage disposal. Almost three-fourths of the homes have none of the modern improvements mentioned above."

And these, it must be remembered, are not a slum shacks, but the externally pleasant pastoral homes of the best farming communities.

We begin now to have an idea of the effect of the application of even a minimum standard of decency to our national housing. Authoritative estimates put something up to 30 per cent of farm homes, 80 per cent of village homes, and 35 per cent of town homes beyond the pale for lack of a sanitary toilet within the house, and almost as many for lack of running water. Bad housing as an incubator of crime is an aspect which no city in America can afford to ignore. The housing problem is in part a social problem, and must wait for its solution until the social conscience has been so thoroughly outraged that action will be taken. For reasons inherent in our political thinking, the state has not interfered in private housing in this country, and the state housing reforms which have played so large a part in the mitigation of European slums are here unknown. The issue has thus been squarely presented to private enterprise, and private enterprise has signally and magnificently muffed it.

Why France Will Not Succeed

John C. O'Sullivan in Magazine of Wall Street.

THAT France should be moved to dreams and plans of continued grandeur is understandable; any other nation in her place would be similarly motivated. But it is questionable whether her present commanding position is more than fortuitous and whether she really has the genius or the power to maintain tenure of leadership.

This magazine's European correspondent advises us that France's hold on the pinnacle is precarious, and dwells on certain events and incidents that are probably symptomatic of inherent deficiencies that are incompatible with success in the attainment of lasting world power. The very qualities of caution, subtlety in diplomacy, penny-pinching in finance, sharp trading in international negotiations, which have served her so well, may yet betray her. She has set the world on the road to recovery.

We are informed that, although it is obvious that France's interest is to support the dollar with the franc, French public opinion has taken a malicious satisfaction in the savage attacks that the band of international money bears with headquarters in Paris has made from time to time on the dollar. Typical again are the slanderous reports so avidly circulated and believed in Paris that the collapse of the United States bank was impending. Such pettiness is the stuff of which empires are built. It is that streak of littleness that has kept France from that grand gesture of conciliation and helplessness toward Germany which at any time in the last year would probably have set the world on the road to recovery.

Already there are indications of the possibility that France may soon find herself in a much humbler position. It is stated that the actual deficit of the budget is \$360,000,000, well camouflaged.

The rise of England to new economic and political power began to cast a shadow across France's path. It predicted that impending heavy increases in taxation will cause a part of the French gold hoard to cross the channel. The French electoral campaign is revealing a progressive disintegration of national unity of purpose, growing indifference to "high finance" aspirations and a relapse into insularity.

The elections may give the balance of power to the left parties; and, for her ultimate weal or woe, France may turn from dreams of precarious greatness to the modest, sure thing, safe and sane, comfortable life of a nation that has no more to say to the world than that it is a nation.

There are conflicting views as to the major policy to be followed in keeping France on top, varying from one in which the might of arms would predominate to one in which the massed power of the nation should be concentrated in building up a secure colonial empire closely tied economically to the motherland, the whole to be converted into an intensively developed unit based on a reciprocal, balanced trade of manufactured goods, raw materials and foodstuffs.

Every move of French finance, economy and diplomacy is now calculatedly determined with a view to the consolidation of French supremacy. The actual policy is coldly rational and narrowly selfish; it knows no sentiment and ignores both ancient and modern friends and foes. It views the world, particularly Europe, as a chessboard on which it can keep her head. France can achieve her ends, which, whatever the ways to them, are security and priority. Both ends are served by primacy in military power and in finance.

DEARMONT CALLS ON OPPONENT TO STATE HIS VIEWS

Declares Proxies Carry on Wilson's Campaign for Democratic Nomination for Governor.

SAYS PENDERGAST IS REAL ISSUE

Asserts Success of Kansas City Boss Would Give Republicans Their Only Hope of Victory.

Senator Russell L. Dearmont, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, in a speech in the Twenty-sixth Ward last night challenged the supporters of his opponent, Francis M. Wilson, "for bringing their candidate out on the platform and induce him to take a position on even one issue of the campaign."

Dearmont spoke at an open air meeting adjoining the headquarters of the Dearmont Club of the Ward at 1140 North Euclid avenue, organizer, John B. Sullivan.

He said that, so far as he could learn, Wilson had delivered only one political speech in the campaign, and that then he spoke only a few minutes and did not "take a position on anything."

"It looks like I shall have to make the speeches for my opponent as well as for myself," Dearmont said. "He stays secluded behind the shutters of a campaign headquarters in Kansas City, which has been his actual home for a dozen years or more. You will not even find his telephone listed in the Kansas City directory. He is one of those private numbers given by people who do not want to be bothered by telephone calls except from their intimate friends. Francis Wilson can't be bothered with the garden variety of Democratic calling him up."

Proxies for Wilson.

"I have not been able to find my opponent. Down here in St. Louis I seem to be running against Judge Glendy Arnold, who is delivering the Wilson speeches here. In Springfield my opponent is Charley Newman, and up in Kansas City he is Jimmie Aylward."

"But never do I see hide or hair, or hear a sound of Francis Wilson, himself."

"I really ought to appear in person, if only to satisfy the curiosity of folks. There must be some people who want to see him and to know where he stands on some thing."

"You know, and I know, who my opponent is. He is Tom Pendergast, boss of Kansas City. Tom Pendergast, alias Francis Wilson."

"Speakers for my opponent say he will not be dominated by the boss. If he will not, he will be the single exception in all history. You know he will be, whether he knows it or not."

"Bossism is a racket, and bosses do not bother themselves with candidates they cannot control."

What Boss Control Means.

"This question of boss control is a serious one, which deserves serious consideration. Just visualize what it would mean to the State of Missouri, to the taxpayers, to the business men of the State to be under a boss-controlled government. Bosses are not interested in even the slightest degree in economic government, nor in efficiency in government. Boss control means the exaction of tribute, and you taxpayers and you business men pay the bill."

Dearmont said Chairman Aylward of Republican in the State Democratic Committee, spokesman for the Pendergast organization, had sought to read him out of the Democratic party because of his criticism of boss rule. Pendergast recently said that "Dearmont was a best Republican in the State."

"I have always been a Democrat and I will be a Democrat long after the influence of this Pendergast organization as a controlling factor in our party is wiped out by the votes of the real Democrats of Missouri, and long after it is vanquished, is forgotten," Dearmont said.

The Republican organization of the State Dearmont said, hoped that Wilson would be nominated by the Democrats, so that they might have the boss issue in the next election campaign. "They look upon Missouri as their only hope of winning in November," he said.

Dearmont discussed at length the condition of the state government, and economic reforms he promised to attempt to put into effect if elected. He denounced as a "damnable lie" a report that he had been affiliated with the Ku Klux Klan, asserting that it was generally known in Cape Girardeau, his home, that he had been chiefly responsible for preventing the organization of the Klan there.

Choir of Mothers.

A choir of 80 mothers, each of them more than 50 years of age, will sing tomorrow night at a Mothers' day service at the Light House Tabernacle, 1215 Tower avenue, at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. C. C. Rinebarger will preach on "Praying Mothers."

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Queens of May Day Fetes



Miss Alice Trescott Chaplin is Honored at Annual Student Ceremony.

At the annual May fete of Washington University girls, held on the lawn of McMillan Hall yesterday afternoon, Miss Alice Trescott Chaplin, a senior, was crowned May Queen. She is the daughter of Mrs. Trescott Chaplin of 140 Linden avenue, Clayton.

In keeping with the general observance of the George Washington 200th anniversary celebration at the university this year, the atmosphere of the festival was colonial. Behind the queen's throne hung a 13-star continental flag of the original states. Miss Chaplin wore an old-fashioned gown of blue, with long yellow train. Page girls in pantaloette costumes carried the train. The queen's crown was of yellow roses and her bouquet of delphinium and roses.

Twelve maids of honor, attired in gowns in color harmony with the queen's were Helen Schregerdus, Marie Elise Lungstrass, Elinor Davis, Elinor Hencken, Louise Berger, Louise King, Beryl Henselmeier, Mary Harvey, Mary Jane Richards, and Winifred Andrews.

Junior, in ruffled dimity frocks, carried daisy chains before the queen arrived. On the enthrone of the queen the maids of honor danced the minuet. A program of dances followed, with Indian maids, gay Colonial ladies in bodices and aprons, the Lady Washington reel and the Virginia reel. The Women's Glee Club, likewise in costume, sang "There was a period of general folly, involving sea-saws and skipping ropes, presided over by two tall figures of Uncle Sam on stilts. The finale was a Maypole dance by sophomore girls.

Miss Chaplin was chairman of the fete. She is a member of Mortar Board, honor, senior society for women, and of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Her grandfather, Dr. Winfield Chaplin, was chancellor of the university years ago. As a senior at Mary Institute in 1925 Miss Chaplin was May queen.

The annual ivy planting in McMillan Hall quadrangle was done yesterday in honor of Alfred L. Shapleigh, a member of the university corporation, and Mrs. Shapleigh.

Miss Jane Babcock Chosen Queen at Lindenwood.

Lindenwood College, at St. Charles, also held its annual May fete yesterday. Miss Jane Babcock of Moberly, Mo., a senior, was crowned queen at a colorful program on the campus. Miss Elizabeth England of Kirkwood, president of the junior class, was maid of honor. Attendants from the senior class were Miss Madeline Johnson, Lindenwood City, Ind., and Miss William Rittenburger, Harrisonville, Mo., while juniors were Miss Jane Bagnell, Nelson, Mo., and Miss Dorothy Sturges, Oakland, Md. The queen wore white and the maids had gowns of pastel shades. There was a series of dances.

RUTH WILSON, VIOLINIST, GIVES STRIKING PERFORMANCE.

Closes Series of Concerts With Gladys Stevenson, Pianist, as Assistant.

The third and last of a series of concerts featuring Ruth Wilson, a California violinist, was given last night at the Sheldon Memorial auditorium before a large and responsive audience. Gladys Stevenson, St. Louis pianist, was the assisting artist, and Corinne Frederick played the accompaniment for Miss Wilson and shared honors in the Brahms D Minor sonata for piano and violin.

Miss Wilson confirmed the favorable impression she made on two other occasions. Her playing is strong and vital and her conception of the music has the ring of authority. The Brahms sonata was a triumph of precision and assurance and a revelation of emotional depth, as was the excerpt from Ernest Bloch's "Baal Shem" suite.

The musicianly co-operation offered by Mrs. Frederick at the piano gave an added distinction to the violin numbers.

Miss Wilson played a number by Sarasate as a encore.

Miss Stevenson's offerings at the piano were effective because of her facility, temperament and conviction about the music. She has also a good architectural sense and a feeling for time accents. Her program, however, was a little too ambitious. The Liszt Campanella and her encore, a Rachmaninoff polka, gave her a little trouble. Her Chopin, though colored by an appropriate sentiment, was a little blurred due to the fact that she relied too much on her pedal in producing legato effects.

Even so, she displayed an interesting talent and one that was not lost on the audience. In addition to the Rachmaninoff polka, she played Percy Grainger's arrangement of the Brahms cradle song.

GETS NEW POST WITH MO-PAC.

A. T. Cole of Houston, Tex., secretary and treasurer of the Gulf Coast Lines, a subsidiary of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, has been appointed assistant secretary of the Missouri Pacific, succeeding F. W. Ireland, who retired May 1. His headquarters will be in St. Louis. Cole has been with the Gulf Coast Lines for 35 years and has been secretary and treasurer since 1918. He will be succeeded by Arthur Naylor of Palestine, Tex., secretary of the International-Great Northern Railroad. Ireland will enter law practice with his son, Marion B. Ireland.

Charles S. Calwell, Banker, Dies.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, May 7.—Charles S. Calwell, president of the Corn Exchange National Bank and Trust Co., died last night. He was 60 years old.

Business will find a better way to adapt itself to changing economic conditions than the larger industries.

It also believes that the day of the giant man of business has passed. A large scale, far flung business runs into inefficiency. It doesn't believe that we've ever yet found anything that is better than one man running his own capital.

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In keeping with the general observance of the George Washington 200th anniversary celebration at the university this year, the atmosphere of the festival was colonial. Behind the queen's throne hung a 13-star continental flag of the original states. Miss Chaplin wore an old-fashioned gown of blue, with long yellow train. Page girls in pantaloette costumes carried the train. The queen's crown was of yellow roses and her bouquet of delphinium and roses.

Twelve maids of honor, attired in gowns in color harmony with the queen's were Helen Schregerdus, Marie Elise Lungstrass, Elinor Davis, Elinor Hencken, Louise Berger, Louise King, Beryl Henselmeier, Mary Harvey, Mary Jane Richards, and Winifred Andrews.

Junior, in ruffled dimity frocks, carried daisy chains before the queen arrived. On the enthrone of the queen the maids of honor danced the minuet. A program of dances followed, with Indian maids, gay Colonial ladies in bodices and aprons, the Lady Washington reel and the Virginia reel. The Women's Glee Club, likewise in costume, sang "There was a period of general folly, involving sea-saws and skipping ropes, presided over by two tall figures of Uncle Sam on stilts. The finale was a Maypole dance by sophomore girls.

Miss Chaplin was chairman of the fete. She is a member of Mortar Board, honor, senior society for women, and of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Her grandfather, Dr. Winfield Chaplin, was chancellor of the university years ago. As a senior at Mary Institute in 1925 Miss Chaplin was May queen.

The annual ivy planting in McMillan Hall quadrangle was done yesterday in honor of Alfred L. Shapleigh, a member of the university corporation, and Mrs. Shapleigh.

Miss Jane Babcock Chosen Queen at Lindenwood.

Lindenwood College, at St. Charles, also held its annual May fete yesterday. Miss Jane Babcock of Moberly, Mo., a senior, was crowned queen at a colorful program on the campus. Miss Elizabeth England of Kirkwood, president of the junior class, was maid of honor. Attendants from the senior class were Miss Madeline Johnson, Lindenwood City, Ind., and Miss William Rittenburger, Harrisonville, Mo., while juniors were Miss Jane Bagnell, Nelson, Mo., and Miss Dorothy Sturges, Oakland, Md. The queen wore white and the maids had gowns of pastel shades. There was a series of dances.

RUTH WILSON, VIOLINIST, GIVES STRIKING PERFORMANCE.

Closes Series of Concerts With Gladys Stevenson, Pianist, as Assistant.

The third and last of a series of concerts featuring Ruth Wilson, a California violinist, was given last night at the Sheldon Memorial auditorium before a large and responsive audience. Gladys Stevenson, St. Louis pianist, was the assisting artist, and Corinne Frederick played the accompaniment for Miss Wilson and shared honors in the Brahms D Minor sonata for piano and violin.

Miss Wilson confirmed the favorable impression she made on two other occasions. Her playing is strong and vital and her conception of the music has the ring of authority. The Brahms sonata was a triumph of precision and assurance and a revelation of emotional depth, as was the excerpt from Ernest Bloch's "Baal Shem" suite.

The musicianly co-operation offered by Mrs. Frederick at the piano gave an added distinction to the violin numbers.

Miss Wilson played a number by Sarasate as a encore.

Miss Stevenson's offerings at the piano were effective because of her facility, temperament and conviction about the music. She has also a good architectural sense and a feeling for time accents. Her program, however, was a little too ambitious. The Liszt Campanella and her encore, a Rachmaninoff polka, gave her a little trouble. Her Chopin, though colored by an appropriate sentiment, was a little blurred due to the fact that she relied too much on her pedal in producing legato effects.

Even so, she displayed an interesting talent and one that was not lost on the audience. In addition to the Rachmaninoff polka, she played Percy Grainger's arrangement of the Brahms cradle song.

GETS NEW POST WITH MO-PAC.

A. T. Cole of Houston, Tex., secretary and treasurer of the Gulf Coast Lines, a subsidiary of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, has been appointed assistant secretary of the Missouri Pacific, succeeding F. W. Ireland, who retired May 1. His headquarters will be in St. Louis. Cole has been with the Gulf Coast Lines for 35 years and has been secretary and treasurer since 1918. He will be succeeded by Arthur Naylor of Palestine, Tex., secretary of the International-Great Northern Railroad. Ireland will enter law practice with his son, Marion B. Ireland.

Charles S. Calwell, Banker, Dies.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, May 7.—Charles S. Calwell, president of the Corn Exchange National Bank and Trust Co., died last night. He was 60 years old.

Business will find a better way to adapt itself to changing economic conditions than the larger industries.

It also believes that the day of the giant man of business has passed. A large scale, far flung business runs into inefficiency. It doesn't believe that we've ever yet found anything that is better than one man running his own capital.

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OFFICE SPACE—Location: central.
 iry. complete equipment; room etc.

RESORTS

For Rent

CLUBHOUSE—2 furnished rooms on dense River 8 miles northwest of Charns River. beat on premises, hunting, fishing and swimming. Call 2183.

CLUB HOTEL—16 rooms, furnished, to operate; will lease, splendid location at Palmdale, Manchester River and follow signs. Victor 4590 for information.

COTTAGES—Furnished, \$100 to \$200 beautiful location, Meramec River, Palmdale. Victor 4590 for information.

REAL ESTATE

SUURBAN PROP. FOR SALE
1511 MARSHALL AVE.
 Block from Lay and Manchester roads
 well-built frame bungalow of 4 rooms;
 concrete foundation; electric and plumbing
 complete. **12x12x20. \$ 900.** See agent
 for terms including all new plumbing fixtures
 to be installed.
CHAS. L. WEBER 119 S. 7th. tel.
RAYMOND 6753—Frame house, 5
 bath, furnace, garage; lot 30x140;
 condition: make offer. **Leland 8403.**
STURE—And 10 rooms on concrete
 18 miles out on farm; concrete;
 business club, badhouse. Box
 Post-Dispatch.

NGALOWS—5 rooms; fireproof; with
garages; various designs. S. A. W.

Kirkwood
KIRKWOOD—For complete list of homes in this community average and building lots call
KIRKWOOD TRUST CO., REALTOR
1010 N. 1st St. (Rel.)

Richmond Heights
OWNER LEAVING CITY
Must sell attractive 3 and 5 single, fine
class condition; on car line; sacrifice
\$11,500, \$1500 cash. May trade. BRAY
CAbang 0500, Elmhurst 5092.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

Northwest

4614 ROSALIE
Nice cottage with 1/2-acre garden &
truck, right in the city: a healthful sur-
roundings: terms or exchange. Alverside 6242

LEBUD. 4747 — 5-room brick, hot-water
heat; large lot. \$4600.

H. B. SURKAMP CO., 6331 Easton st.

South

WACHTEL 1434 — New brick bungalow
will sacrifice: terms or trade. (Wach-
tel) HUDSON 1264R.

Southwest

TAKEN UNDER
FOREN COURT

704 Lisette; 5300 Pernod; also 4 other
om. bungalows. Low price. R.

termis. See EDW. A. HORAN, 5291 Clap-
pewa bl. (C7)

West

LOOK! \$4950

6201 Wade Ave.; modern 5-room
brick. Trees, rustic stone work
and beautiful shrubbery.

Large corner lot; basement garage; upper
screens; mud fences; three blocks from
public and Catholic schools; three blocks
from street car. (C7)

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

RLAN, 914—House, 3 rooms, electric
s. basement, extra lot; fruit trees;

2001 four wheel drive, garage, heated, for quick sale account sickness. price \$225k.

Northwest

5080 RUSKIN AVE.
5-room frame; bath; furnace
\$3000. 10% down term: \$500 cash.
WANSTRATH RLT. CO.
CENTRAL 2940. (nd)

West

SACRIFICE TO SETTLE ESTATE
1341 McCandless av., 7-room brick end
unit, desirable corner location, hardwood
floors throughout, oil burner, built-in
garage, screened sleeping porch, make offer.
Call Central 3941 for appointment.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY LOANED—\$100,000 on unimproved
St. Louis real estate at lowest interest;
advances on rents, second deeds of title.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 313 Chestnut.
(16)

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

LOANS—5-MINUTE, LOW RATES
ON EVENINGS. 3807-09 EASTON.

MONEY loaned on any make car. any 1952
also bought. Klunk, 2246 S. Grand. 1-681

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

HOUSEHOLD AND CO-SIGNER
Loans above \$100 up to \$300.
INTEREST RATE 3% PER MONTH.
CHARLES LOAN CO.
315 Mo. Theater Bldg. Jefferson 7848.
480 Arcade Bldg. Chestnut 8214. (est)

FARMS FOR SALE
Missouri

J. W. KERR R. CO., 109 N. 10th.

FARM—223 acres in Pike County. 1/2 of improvements: will divide in any size. \$25 per acre: easy terms. Call 5343 (el)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MAN—With \$5000 cash to invest in established paying concern, should be able to devote entire time to business. No obligations: confidential. Box 5-76, P.O. 1000, St. Louis, Mo. 63103.

MANUFACTURER has opening for business man desiring control non-competitive lines: profitable merchandise with unlimited possibilities. Immediate reply; quick repeat. W. T. Glass, Statler Hotel, (5)

WILL assist in incorporating and financing meritorious business or patent; 50-50; no fee.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BOOK STATIONERY STORE—Only store of kind in city. 12,000; exclusive books, supplies; six schools. B. T. Kahl, Jonesboro, Ark.	(S)
CLEANING and pressing plant; modern located at Perryville, Mo. See 41	(C)
Brown, Perryville.	(C)
CONFECTIONERY LUNCH—Rent cheap for cheap sale. 715 Albert.	(S)
CONFECTIONERY—Clear and wide taint; end of car line. Box 10,244.	(S)
FILLING STATION—Good location; End; well established trade; 21,000; 7,500. Box G-3; West. Mo.	(S)
FILLING STATION—22,000; grocery and lunchroom. Being room, etc. HI.	(S)
GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—	(S)

KEY AND MARKET—Doing good
news; reason for selling. 4201 Norfolk
(67)

GROCERY—Well-established business; call Franklin 7354. (C87)
GROCERY-MARKET—Established; bargain for quick sale. 4538 Louisiana. (C88)
GROCERY—Market; electric equipment; real bargain. Riverdale 4079W. (C89)
LACE CURTAIN LAUNDRY—Established. 13 years; fully equipped; truck, etc. Port L-358, Post-Dispatch. (D1)

HONORS
NO NEW MARKS
IN PRELIMINARIES
OF JUNIOR MEET

Two new records were established in the preliminaries of the annual Missouri State Junior College track and field meet at Taylor field this morning. In the 100-yard dash, Jackson of Kemper, not only the distance in 16.4 seconds to better his own mark of 16.4 in the 120-yard high hurdles, but also the standard of 17.5 held by Weaver of Hannibal.

With the courts at Washington, the tennis tourney started on the Principia and University courts, while the golf competition was under way at North Hills.

The Jefferson A. C. Tower A. and South Broadway A. C. were represented by strong line-ups in Monday night's all-star amateur boxing tournament at the South Broadway Athletic Club. Tournament officials told the press that the quality of the bouts was better than in previous years.

Art Craig, coach of the Jeffersonians, has at least one bettered in each weight division. Dewey Morse and Len Groll are two of Craig's best bets in the higher divisions, while he has such stars as Vic Gilmario, Al Bruceri, Casper Casamento, Herman Dreese, and Lombardi and Carl Schaefer, a local senior champion, enrolled in the 135-pound class.

Bernard Kinsley, 118-pounder, and Eddie Anderson, 126-pounder, Carl Pfeiffer and Freddy Willett, lightweight, and Harold "Spider" Kaderbek, flyweight, are the stars of the S. B. C. mitt brigade entered in the open events. Willie Miller and Joe Weber are coaches of the South Broadwayers.

Barney McCarthy has in Merl Thompson and Al Brendel a pair of little fellows who should be heard from in their matches on the coming card.

The principals in the 10 special bouts are ready for action. The city amateur middleweight title is at stake when Tommy Ryan, junior titleholder, tackles Earl Taylor, senior champion, in the main go of the evening.

Joey Huff, welterweight champion of the M. V. A. A., will receive his first test as a middleweight, when he opposes the rough and aggressive Eddie Edson, Jackie Calahan's protégé.

In two other top-line attractions, Charley Gelardi, senior flyweight champion, opposes Tony Viviano, former titleholder, and Leo Leonard, Business Men's gymnasium fighter, battles Morgan Lingert, senior bantamweight champion.

Chaminade Nine Wins.
Chaminade continued its unbroken string of baseball victories by conquering Country Day for the second time on the Codomo diamond yesterday, 7-1. Fraser, the Codomo hurler, let the Red Devils down with five hits, while striking out six. His mates got in safe blows off Fraser, who walked three and fanned two. Seven errors lost the game for Codomo.

WRESTLING RESULTS
PHILADELPHIA, May 7.—(AP)—The wrestling meet at the University of Pennsylvania, which was held at the University of Pennsylvania, was a success. The meet was held at the University of Pennsylvania, and was a success.

ALL SHAVERS
BY THE
ETNETE
PEPE
FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

BERLIN, May 7.—Continued...
LONDON, May 7.—Stock exchange was closed today.
PARIS, May 7.—The Bourse will remain closed on Saturdays until next November.

MANY SMALL
LOSSES MARK
STOCK MARKET
AT CLOSE

Market Maintains a Fairly Good Undertone but Further Minor Rallies Attract Weekend Selling and Profit Taking.

STOCK PRICE TREND
No. of advances... 145
No. of declines... 170
Stock unchanged... 131
Total issues traded... 489

NEW YORK, May 7.—The stock market paused to get its bearings after yesterday's sweeping gains. The list maintained a fairly good undertone, but further minor rallies attracted weekend selling and profit taking, and there were numerous small recessions—largely reactions to a point at the finish of the turnover approximated 600,000 shares, and the closing tone was mixed.

Rails and oils acted best, but unable to make persistent upward. The week-end brought in the first of business or political news of a character further to stimulate the market.

Attention still converged upon Johnson, as bankers hopefully waited for further signs of a general determination to balance the budget with equitable taxation and economies. In the meantime the dollar again sagged in the foreign exchange market.

Santa Fe Is Higher.
In the rails, Santa Fe closed at a point higher, and Delaware and Hudson rose more than 3/4 a moderate turnover.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1932
ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE
EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS
CLOSE LOWER ON LOCAL BOARD

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.
May 7.—Wagner Electric sold at unchanged to lower prices and National Candy unchanged to higher at the week-end session.

First National Bank was unchanged. Burkart preference stock was down.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS
ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, May 7.—Total sales today amounted to 1,420,000 shares, compared with 1,212,593 a week ago and 1,167,581 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 138,788,501 shares, compared with 241,212,593 a year ago and 378,956,489 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, close and net changes:

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES
(Continued from last page)
Saturday... 145
Previous day... 170
Week ago... 131
Year ago... 489

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, May 7.—The stock market maintained a fairly good undertone, but further minor rallies attracted weekend selling and profit taking, and there were numerous small recessions—largely reactions to a point at the finish of the turnover approximated 600,000 shares, and the closing tone was mixed.

Rails and oils acted best, but unable to make persistent upward. The week-end brought in the first of business or political news of a character further to stimulate the market.

Attention still converged upon Johnson, as bankers hopefully waited for further signs of a general determination to balance the budget with equitable taxation and economies. In the meantime the dollar again sagged in the foreign exchange market.

Santa Fe Is Higher.
In the rails, Santa Fe closed at a point higher, and Delaware and Hudson rose more than 3/4 a moderate turnover.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1932
ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE
EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS
CLOSE LOWER ON LOCAL BOARD

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.
May 7.—Wagner Electric sold at unchanged to lower prices and National Candy unchanged to higher at the week-end session.

First National Bank was unchanged. Burkart preference stock was down.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS
ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, May 7.—Total sales today amounted to 1,420,000 shares, compared with 1,212,593 a week ago and 1,167,581 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 138,788,501 shares, compared with 241,212,593 a year ago and 378,956,489 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, close and net changes:

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES
(Continued from last page)
Saturday... 145
Previous day... 170
Week ago... 131
Year ago... 489

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\$500,000,000 RELIEF
BOND ISSUE PROPOSED

Senator Costigan Says Failure
to Act Would Be "Affront
to People."

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 7.—Assert-
ing that failure to enact Federal re-
lief legislation for the unemployed
would be "an affront to American
intelligence and the American peo-
ple," Senator Costigan (Dem.,
Colorado, yesterday introduced a
bill calling for a \$500,000,000 bond
issue for the purpose.

In character the bill is similar
to that defeated early in the ses-
sion, except that it provides for a
bond issue instead of direct appro-
priation from the Treasury. It also
calls for \$125,000,000 more than
the other measure would have al-
located.

Determined to force the legisla-
tion through before adjournment of
Congress, tentatively set for June
10, Costigan said hearings would be
started before a Senate Manufac-
tures Subcommittee on Monday.

"Evidence is no longer open to
question," he said in an accom-
panying statement, "of acute and
even alarming need for Federal aid
to states and municipalities.

"The failure to extend such re-
lief early in the present session of
Congress has been immensely cost-
ly to the well-being of our citizens
and to our national self-respect.

"Despite our ample food supplies,
wealth and organizing genius, we
have not found time to bring our
hungry people and our surplus food
together. Human suffering in
America at times and in places dur-
ing the winter just passed has been
beyond description.

"Man, Americans have been
pitifully undernourished; and to
our enduring shame some have
fallen prey to starvation.

"It is no longer possible to con-
tinue silent or passive. The effort
to secure relief from the present
Congress must at least be renewed
and ardently pressed."

In addition to the relief program,
Costigan would provide "substan-
tial" nation-wide construction of
needed public works, "giving direct
and indirect employment to multi-
tudes now idle in every part of
America, thereby beginning the
restoration of industrial activity
and promoting farm and other re-
lief through higher commodity
prices stimulated by moderate and
controlled credit expansion."

Composer Killed in Fall Off Bus.
By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, May 7.—Prof.
German Dillgo, a Spaniard, widely
known for his musical composi-
tions, was killed yesterday when he
fell off a bus.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Henry J. Narmann, 1633 California
Olive Hortie, 3754 Lafayette
Charles Daly Jr., 5007 Julian
Margaret Parle, 4015 Arville
Anthony Matesick, 1711 S. 10th
Dorothy Brice, 1814 S. 3rd
Walter E. Schiermeier, 2601 St. Vincent
Mrs. Irene Schiermeier, 2601 St. Vincent
Lee W. Green, 1321 S. 13th
Blanche L. Buttle, 1812 S. 7th
Edward H. Citter, 4034 Margaretta
Doris E. Sulker, 4027 Greer
Russell Culp Bennett, 5435 Clemens
Vera Leone Humiston, 4925 Eichelberger
Joseph Skokra, 3219 Arsenal
Clara Reimer, 5812 Wisconsin
Denver F. Mattingly, 1908 Park
Mary Veronica Schaefer, 1908 Park
John H. Neffien, St. John's Mo.
Mrs. Evelyn D. Thompson, Columbus, O.
Doe Franklin, 2013A Cass
Mrs. Pauline Stones, 2013A Cass
John Poznak, 1402 N. 10th
Anna M. Bello, 1435 S. 11th

BIRTH RECORD

BOYS

W. and A. Lounz, 2711A Walnut
G. and V. Lampkin, 172 Marion
W. and C. Harrison, 4410 Cl. Br.
S. and B. Green, 1415 Biddle
J. and M. Williams, 224 Glasgow
J. and E. Taylor, 1312 S. Jefferson
W. and E. Warren, 3517 Benedict
A. and V. Oden, 3004 Market
H. and B. Sager, 5733A Page
F. and M. Craver, Webster Groves
H. and D. Jackson, 5079 Maple
M. and B. Moore, 750 Westgate
S. and L. Miller, 4144A Maffitt
F. and E. Sarasin, 5007 Eastwood
H. and M. Carlson, 3633 Cedar
G. and F. Levy, 2500 Bell
C. and H. Chamanski, 2345 Warren

GIRLS

J. and M. Thomas, 124 S. Ewing
R. and B. Burke, 4508 Cottage
E. and E. Brown, 2615 Gamble
P. and L. Gibson, 2148 Walnut
B. and G. Alford, 2800A Bernard
S. and M. Agnew, 3023A Laclede
J. and V. Wiley, 2108 Randolph
C. and A. Shields, 1310 N. 15th
L. and J. Tucker, 2741 Morgan
G. and R. Silvester, 2051 Clark
R. and F. Perkins, 2944A Lucas
T. and M. Stokes, 618 N. Beaumont
O. and C. Tarr, Gray Summit, Mo.
F. and V. Whitehead, 2544 Bell
F. and L. Hartmann, 2023 Switzer
E. and A. Blair, 2949 Tholen
E. and C. Venier, University City
L. and O'Neal, 5107 Lakeswood
F. and E. Ganser, 5024A Patton
H. and K. Mourton, 1328 S. 14th
A. and P. Randazza, 719 Biddle
S. and M. Sweetin, 8315 Buchanan
S. and J. Randazzo, 1015 N. 7th
F. and M. Fohl, 5012 Vernon
W. and M. Rone, 5106 St. Louis
H. and L. Yeary, 5031 Park
B. and G. Lecamaro, 5230A Thekla

BURIAL PERMITS

Martha Ansell, 5133 McFitt
Mollie Jones, 48 4024 Fairfax
Vera A. Sorenson, 56 5351 Delmar
Charles Bentley, 63 4391 W. Pine
Patsy A. Blaxland, 1 S. Louis County
Emily Doughty, 84 8144 Market
Willie Tolliver, 9 1318 N. Twenty-first
Robert Whitworth, 53 6702 Manchester
Sophia Biliam, 70 1001 S. Third
Caroline Stumpf, 75 4210 Hartford
LeRoy Bush, 46 Roosevelt Hotel
William Sigmond, 75 Wentzville, Mo.
Harry Lacey, 30 3014 Pine
Betty Gibbons, 39 4135 Fairfax
Frank Derith, 45 810 Salisbury
Charles Vail, 40 3074 Caroline
John McGuire, 43 1070A Central
Bowers E. Goodier, 68 4817 Cl. Br.
Frederick Walker, 80 3072 Harris
Paul G. Markworth, 28 3023A McDonald
Ellen Turner, 67 1616A Wash.
Clara E. MacMillan, 75 4400 Arsenal
Anna Bryant, 68 4351 Aldine
Michael J. Haverly, 75 4579 Page
Thomas A. Sanders, 40 6021 Eyer
Dorothy Massey, 27 4214W St. Per-
dand
Mollie Doss, 35 2108A Grallat
Mary Riekie, 82 3221 Potomac
Edie Runkhausen, 71 2019
Eva Thompson, 53 2040 Randolph
Michael J. Cogrove, 85 3216 Highland
Elmer Owens, 53 3541 E. Cottrell
Philomena Hess, 83 4811 Cote Brillante
Leonard Lalle, 73 3724 Hampshire
Shirley A. Fisher, 1 month, 3115A Sher-
brooke
Latha Richardson, 40 East St. Louis
Beatrice McCormack, 21 3354A Easton
Ernest Gallenbeck, 63 606 Withnell
William Kummer, 66 Black Jack, Mo.

Popular Comics News Photographs

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Fiction—Radio News
and Features of
Popular Interest

SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1932.

SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1932.

PAGE 10

AMERICAN WOMEN GOLFERS OFF FOR EUROPE



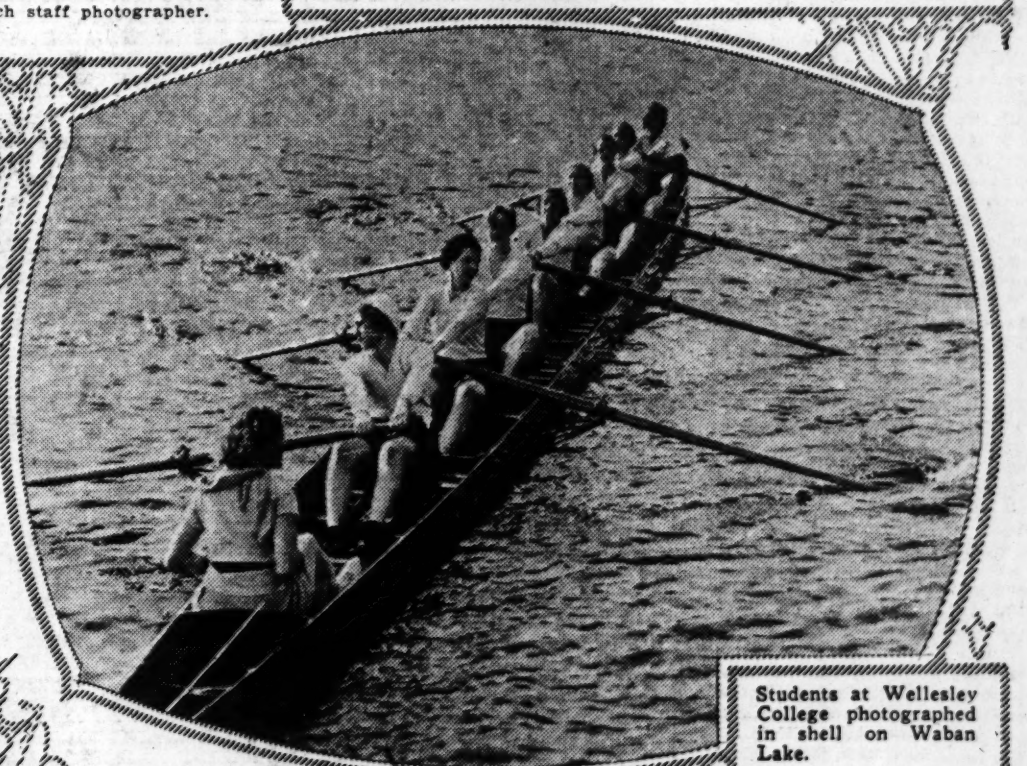
Mrs. Opal S. Hill, Kansas City; Miss Helen Hicks, New York; Maureen Orcutt, New York; Mrs. Leona Cheney, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Harley Higbie, Detroit, on way to try their skill against English experts this summer.

MAY DAY FETE AT WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY



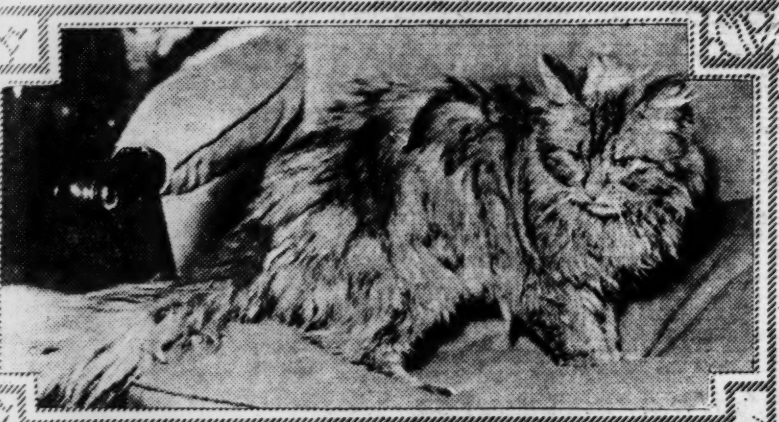
Dancing the Virginia reel in the quadrangle of McMillan Hall.
—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

A WORKOUT FOR THE VARSITY CREW



Students at Wellesley College photographed in shell on Waban Lake.

HOME AGAIN AFTER TWO YEARS' ABSENCE



This is "Booby," Persian cat owned by Mrs. Kathryn Stull, 601 Polo drive, Clayton, which disappeared back in 1930 and returned last Wednesday to resume its place in the household.

SITTING PRETTY— FOR THE MOMENT



Film actor taking part in the rodeo at the Hoot Gibson ranch in Southern California.

ADOPTS BABY AFTER DIVORCE



RAMSAY MACDONALD IS TELLING THEM



England's Prime Minister speaking during a banquet given to members of the press attending the disarmament conference in Geneva, Switzerland.

SPRING STYLE SHOW IN ST. LOUIS



Variety of frocks and sport costumes for warm weather wear exhibited at Fox Theater.

SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1932.

SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1932.

Talks to PARENTS

By Alice Judson Peale

Kisses Can Wait

OTHER, returned from a fort-night's absence, stood in the doorway of Jimmy's room. She called to him and held out her arms waiting for him to leap into her embrace.

Jimmy looked up, smiled and ran on with his play. Mother had lived in the midst of important broad operations.

Not until he had switched his motive on to a sidetrack, given it a turn and returned to the main line, did she pick up the car and take a complete round trip could leave his job as conductor, engineer and brakeman to give his other the affectionate welcome he had expected.

When children are playing, kisses wait. To a child who is happy and secure the homecoming of father or mother even after a long absence does not always bring the demonstration of affection, the moment of reunion.

Children, unless pressure is put on them, frequently fail to express their love in conventional ways. A mother who understands this will think her child lacking in feeling.

She will recognize his behavior, childish simply and wait for the moment when he freely offers her the embrace which she might have expected him to give when his attention was on his game, his or his book.

The preservation of a fine intimacy between parent and child depends very much upon the parent's giving just this intuition and the child's control to be guided by it.

A child who has been made to feel that he must submit to fondling at any time, that when he is used and embraced he must always kiss and embrace in return, being robbed of a very precious gift of honesty and refinement of feeling.

Keep Away.

Teach the child to keep his distance from a person who has a cold. It is surprising how many people will not take this precaution and it is sometimes easier to teach the child rather than the grown-up. The child will soon convey the idea to the older person when if mother should tell them they would be offended.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

SECOND BIG WEEK!

Start Now on Sale for All Performances

GARBO—LIONEL BARRYMORE
JOAN CRAWFORD—WALLACE BEERY—JOHN BARRYMORE
In
GRAND HOTEL

ALL SEATS RESERVED
Mat., 2:30—Nites, 8:30
Prices, Mat., 50c, 75c, \$1.00—Nites—50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, Box Office Open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Daily.

This Picture Will Not Be Shown in Any Other Theatre in St. Louis This Season.

GRAND CENTRAL

Grand and Delmar. Phone JE. 3540.

WORLD DELMAR NEAR GRAND
Adm., 50c; Cont., \$2.50 to \$11

STARTING TODAY AT 2:30—NO OTHER THEATRE PARKS TO SHOW THIS FIVE, AUTHENTIC DRAMA OF RED RUSSIA

Actually Produced in the Soviet Union—Sub-Titles in English—Nothing Depicted—Maxim Gorky's "The Mother"

"Mountains of Gold"

AMUSEMENTS

TODAY AND SUNDAY

NOW GROUNDS AT LACLEDE & GRAND BL.

SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS

NO THE GREATEST EDUCATIONAL FEATURES OF ALL TIME

MONSTER SEA ELEPHANT

SUPREME FEATURES

TWICE DAILY 2nd 8 P.M. DOORS OPEN 1st 7 P.M.

Downtown—Tickets on Sale Circus Days at Wolff-Union Drug Co., 7th & Washington Ave. Same Price as at Circus Grounds.

BASEBALL TODAY

Sportsman's Park

Cardinals vs. New York

Game Starts at 3 O'Clock

New York Here Tomorrow

Tickets on sale at Arcade Bldg., Mezzanine Floor

If you ask My Opinion

Martha Carr

DEAR MRS. CARR: I am a girl 17 years old, coming to you for advice. I am the oldest of seven children, the youngest being 11. I finished the eighth grade, but never went to high school. I was ill at the time of my graduation and since my mother worked and I was obliged to stay home and take care of the kids. My father didn't care, because he told me he loved me. He hardly wants me to talk when he is around.

Before I finished the eighth grade, he promised to send me to high school. When the time came, he said I had more education than he had now and didn't need any more. He can hardly read and write. I am sick most of the time and not able to look after the children. Sometimes I think I'll run away, but then I begin to think of mother and all those children. I would like to take up some course in the evening. If I speak to any of my girl friends making good in school, my father gets angry. Everyone thinks we get along fine at home, because I have never told anyone. I belong to the Baptist Church. If I wasn't a Christian I would have gone long ago. I simply can't stand it any longer and want a nice, clean job, because I can't do heavy work. My grandmother lives two blocks away. I never tell her anything about our quarrels.

LITTLE MATTIE H.

You have more strength of character and more delicate taste than most girls of your age, or for that matter, more than the average person of any age. It has sustained you so far and this makes me think you will never spoil it by doing unwholesome things. Certainly you can take a night course. Ask at the nearest public school, rather high school about the details. Also ask up the Hadley Vocational school. If you do not find anything, let me know.

When you find other interests, you will be better able to endure the troubles you are now facing. Remember, that both your father and the children are more important than ill-natured. People are not all endowed with your sense of responsibility and nice manner. But you are young and care so much, and therefore are all the more courageous. If anything really serious happens, go to the Judge of the Court of Domestic Relations in the Municipal Court building, Twelfth and Chestnut. He will talk to you and give you good advice.

DEAR MRS. CARR: I am one of your readers, and would like your assistance in the following: In an office when the manager approaches the desk of a subordinate to speak with him, the subordinate usually stands while the manager sits. In the case of a lady assistant, should she remain seated while the manager speaks to her, or should she rise to her feet.

WONDERER.

MY DEAR MRS. CARR: Your column has helped me so much and I feel you are the only one I can depend upon. I am 14 years old and have almost everything I could wish for. But one thing I would like to know: Why is it that when the other girls in my classes go to dances and have a good time, my parents will not let me go alone with a boy? They say I am too young. How can I have a good time without asking my father and mother to go with me? I know it is hard for them to let me go, but I have to ask them to come everywhere I want to go. Here are some other questions: Is it necessary to have a high school education to take commercial work? What kind of dress goods would be suitable for evening, besides silk? GREENLEAF.

Well, "all hours of the night" is not for you at 14 either. But possibly if the crowd (those your mother and father know well, of course) would come by for you and see you home, you would not have to struggle off by yourself with any boy. Get your inches and your health and your education first; then before you know it you will be old enough to go where you please, so you please to go the right places, with the right people. Your mother and father will always have jurisdiction over that (especially if you have not good taste) as long as you are under their care. You certainly need a high school education and more if you can get it before you go into a commercial course. If you would get through expeditiously and successfully, 2. Organics and cotton cloth embroidery may take the place of silk for evening this year.

DEAR MRS. CARR: You are one out of a million women who understands the nature of the world and I wish to put the "O K" in your reply to "Broken-Hearted." Will you permit me to extend to her a few more words along that line?

Girls generally let the boy do most of the love-making, therefore making this will last. But it seldom does after marriage, because the girl makes the serious mistake

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

of forcing her attentions too much upon her husband, gradually, but certainly, after taking the initiative, kills his love for her. Yet he will never let her know why his love for her is growing cold.

B. M. E.

DEAR MRS. CARR: I noticed a letter in your column, supposedly by a man conducting a circulating library, in which he stated that most of his "scandalous" books were read by women and that, therefore, women were less clean-minded than men.

I resent this letter and, in fairness to our sex, I think you should print my reply. In the first place, if he is so "holier-than-thou" why does he put temptation in the way of these women by handling these books? The sin is at his door primarily and only secondarily does it belong to the women. If this man will check over some of his worst, he will find they are written by men. "MARGE."

DEAR MRS. CARR: How is it possible to approach a girl whom I have not met, a girl with whom I have no acquaintance in common. I know the company and place where she worked and her given name. And I admired her, and wondered if it might be possible to be friends if she would allow you to introduce yourself, giving her your background and the names of some of your friends of standing locally. In other words, offering her the chance to look you up if she cared to. It would be unconventional, but done in this way, not objectionable.

I do not think it would be out of the way to go to the place again and frankly say that you remembered her, and wondered if it might be possible to be friends if she would allow you to introduce yourself, giving her your background and the names of some of your friends of standing locally. In other words, offering her the chance to look you up if she cared to. It would be unconventional, but done in this way, not objectionable.

DEAR MRS. CARR: Please tell me what is included in a bride's trousseau. Also her going away outfit. I am going to marry in June. BRIDE-TO-BE.

This would be too long to use in the column. But if you will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope I will tell you. Or you can send to the Service Department, Ladies' Home Journal, for a little pamphlet, "The Bride Book," which gives every detail about a wedding.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. South American country
5. Scating
9. Morbid breathing sound
12. Metal
14. Surfeited with pleasure
15. Silk worm
16. Ringed fall of the sea
17. Metal
18. Wharf
19. Very long
20. Vases
21. Gaelic form of John
22. Injure
23. Granted
24. Old womanhood
25. Indignity
26. Take out
27. Decay
28. Not rightly
29. Large receptacle
30. Paradise
31. Scottish skirt
32. Keen
33. Jeers
34. Coats with metal
35. Negative
36. Peralia
37. Believers in a philosophy
38. Hindu queen
39. Accents
40. Medley
41. Ancient
42. Italian family
43. Anglo-Saxon
44. City in Nevada
45. City in Nevada
46. Negative
47. Peralia
48. Believers in a philosophy
49. Hindu queen
50. Accents
51. Medley
52. Ancient
53. Italian family
54. Anglo-Saxon
55. City in Nevada
56. City in Nevada
57. Negative
58. Peralia
59. Believers in a philosophy

DOWN
1. Deep holes
2. Great Lake
3. Blunder sticks
4. Unseen
5. Loss one's footing
6. Coats with metal
7. Secondhand
8. Kept
9. Complained
10. Operatic solo
11. Legal claim
12. Organs of hearing
13. Salt water
14. Important
15. Ingredient of varnish
16. Positive
17. Electric pole
18. Bishop's headpiece
19. First appearance
20. The cream
21. Sand hills
22. Eng.
23. Mix circularly
24. Simultaneous
25. Incomplete drawings
26. Masculine
27. Precursors
28. Dowry
29. Squares
30. Loafers
31. Allowance
32. Demolish
33. Poker term
34. Where the sun rises
35. Female name
36. Toward the sheltered side
37. Cover the inside of
38. Before long

KSD—Hour of dance music. Clyde McCoy's orchestra, playing in Louisville (chain. Also WLS, WSAI, WHO, WOC, WOW, WDAF, KSTP, WHAS, WSB, WMC, KTHS, WFAA, KVOO, KOA). Louis Sobel, master of ceremonies.

KWK—Orchestra.

WJZ—The New Yorkers (chain). Male quartet.

WIL—Theater concert.

KMOX—Ruth Etting and Nat Shilkret's orchestra (chain. Also WBBM, KMB, WCCO).

At 8:15.

KMOX—Fourth Church of Christ Scientist.

WCCO, KMB, WABC—Public

TONIGHT

"THE LIFE OF MARLENE DIETRICH"

A radio drama by radio stars

FREE ROCKNE COUPE

Given by

PHOTOPLAY MAGAZINE

KNOX—8:30 C. S. T.

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

Hiring a Hall

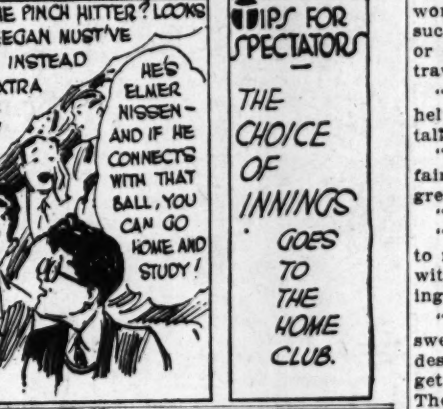
(Copyright, 1932.)



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1932.)



Tonight's Radio Programs

KSD will broadcast the Kentucky Derby today, beginning at 4:15 p. m. The broadcast will continue until 5:30. Clem McCarthy, racing expert, will describe the actual running of the race. Graham McNamee will give a word picture of the race crowds, the parade to the post and other happenings at the track.

At 5:00.
KWK—Happy Harmonies.
WIL—Trio.
KMOX—Children's program.

At 5:15.
WENR—Laws That Safeguard Society (chain. Also WFAA, WOV, WOC). Gleason L. Archer.
KMOX—William Hall, baritone, and orchestra (chain).

At 5:30.
KSD—Baseball scores.
KWK—Talk.
KMOX—Henry, Zeb and Otto—Songs.

WIL—Legion program.
WCKY—Sonata recital; Mathilde Harding, pianist, and Arcadio Birkensholz, violinist (chain).

At 5:45.
KSD—The Goldbergs (chain. Also WDAF, WHO, WOW, WENR).
KWK—Sonata recital (chain).
WIL—Organ melodies.

At 6:00.
KMOX—Laboratory Experiments (chain. Also KMB, WCCO, KFAA).
KWK—Danger Fighters (chain. Also WLS, WSM, KOA). "The Red Butterfly."

At 6:15.
KSD—Club of the Air: Widge's orchestra and Harold Van Emburgh, baritone (chain. Also WMAA, WFAA, WHO, WDAF, WSM). Pickens Sisters featured.
KWK—First Nighter (chain. Also WJZ, WLW, KYW, KSTP, KOA). "Southern Belle," a drama built around a boat race on the Mississippi, in time of Mark Twain, will be given, with June Meredith, Don Ameche and Jack Doty in the leading roles. Sagerquist's orchestra will play.

KMOX—Isham Jones and his orchestra (chain. Also WCCO, WOV, WOC, WDAF, WFAA, KVOO, KOA). Louis Sobel, master of ceremonies.

WIL—Louise's Hungry Five.
At 7:45.
WIL—Recital Archer, song.
WGN—Recital by Oida Jirousk, cellist, and Herbert Johnson, pianist.

At 8:00.
KSD—Hour of dance music. Clyde McCoy's orchestra, playing in Louisville (chain. Also WLS, WSAI, WHO, WOC, WOW, WDAF, KSTP, WHAS, WSB, WMC, KTHS, WFAA, KVOO, KOA). Louis Sobel, master of ceremonies.

KWK—Orchestra.
WJZ—The New Yorkers (chain). Male quartet.

WIL—Theater concert.
KMOX—Ruth Etting and Nat Shilkret's orchestra (chain. Also WBBM, KMB, WCCO).

At 8:15.
KMOX—Fourth Church of Christ Scientist.

WCCO, KMB, WABC—Public

TONIGHT

"THE LIFE OF MARLENE DIETRICH"

A radio drama by radio stars

FREE ROCKNE COUPE

Given by

PHOTOPLAY MAGAZINE

KNOX—8:30 C. S. T.

Affairs Institute. Gov. O. Max Gardner of North Carolina is to speak on "Retrenchment and Reform in State Government."

WJZ—Snoopy and Peep, comedy sketch (chain).

At 8:30.
KWK—Mathilde Harding, pianist, Irene Harding, organist (chain. Also WJZ, KDKA).
WIL—"Memories."
WGN—Lawrence Salerno and orchestra.

At 8:45.
WIL—Allister Wylie, pianist.
KMOX, WCCO, WABC—"Street Singer" (chain).

At 9:00.
KSD—Russ Columbo's orchestra (chain. Also WFAA).
KWK—Amos and Andy (chain. Also WMAA, WLW, WDAF, KSTP, WSM, KTHS).

WIL—Dance orchestra.
WGN—Musical Mosaics.
WJZ—Slumber music (chain).
KMOX—Travel Bureau.
WABC, WCCO, KMB—Pando's orchestra (chain).

At 9:15.
WGN—The Dream Ship.
KMOX—Phil Kordefer, contralto.

KWK—Dancing Rhythms.
KSD—Address by Floyd Gibbons on the Hawaiian Islands (chain. Also WHAS, WDAF, KYW).

At 9:30.
WIL—Legion program.
KSD—"Sign of the Tepee" (chain. Also WMAA, WDAF, WOV). Colored quartet and Retting and Platt, piano duo.

KWK—Orchestra.
WJZ, KOA, WSB—Piano moods (chain).
KMOX, WABC, KMB, WGN—Morton Downey and orchestra, with Tony Wons (chain).

At 9:45.
WEAF—Johnny Hamp's orchestra (chain. Also WEAF).
WJZ, KDKA—Ted Cook's orchestra (chain).

WIL—Dream Boat.
KSD—Beal Street Nights (chain).
KMOX—Talk.

At 10:00.
KSD—Dream Singer: Buddy Rogers' orchestra (chain. Also WJZ, WGY).
KMOX—Talk, dialogue.
WABC, WCCO, KMB—Lombardo's orchestra (chain).
KWK—Talk.

WJZ—Larry Funk's orchestra (chain).
WIL—Foster's orchestra.

At 10:15.
KSD—Dream Singer: Buddy Rogers' orchestra (chain. Also WJZ, WGY).
KMOX—Talk, dialogue.
WABC, WCCO, KMB—Lombardo's orchestra (chain).
KWK—Talk.

WJZ—Larry Funk's orchestra (chain).
WIL—Foster's orchestra.

At 10:30.
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KMOX—Talk, dialogue.
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KMOX—Talk, dialogue.
WABC, WCCO, KMB—Lombardo's orchestra (chain).
KWK—Talk.

WJZ—Larry Funk's orchestra (chain).
WIL—Foster's orchestra.

At 11:15.
KSD—Dream Singer: Buddy Rogers' orchestra (chain. Also WJZ, WGY).
KMOX—Talk, dialogue.
WABC, WCCO, KMB—Lombardo's orchestra (chain).
KWK—Talk.

WJZ—Larry Funk's orchestra (chain).
WIL—Foster's orchestra.

At 11:00.
WIL—Around the Town.
KWK—Irving Rose's orchestra.

At 11:15.
KMOX—Sport Squibs.
KWK—Studio Interlude.

At 11:30.
KMOX—Epinoff's orchestra.
KWK—Irving Rose's orchestra.

At 11:45.
KMOX—Barn Dance.
KWK—Organ Recital.

At 12:00.
KMOX—Organ Recital.

At 12:15.
KMOX—Organ Recital.

At 12:30.
KMOX—Organ Recital.

At 12:45.
KMOX—Organ Recital.

At 1:00.
KMOX—Organ Recital.

At 1:15.
KMOX—Organ Recital.

At 1:30.
KMOX—Organ Recital.

At 1:45.
KMOX—Organ Recital.

At 2:00.
KMOX—Organ Recital.

At 2:15.
KMOX—Organ Recital.

At 2:30.
KMOX—Organ Recital.

At 2:45.
KMOX—Organ Recital.

At 3:00.
KMOX—Organ Recital.

At 3:15.
KMOX—Organ Recital.

At 3:30.
KMOX—Organ Recital.

At 3:45.
KMOX—Organ Recital.

At 4:00.
KMOX—Organ Recital.

At 4:15.
KMOX—Organ Recital.

At 4:30.
KMOX—Organ Recital.

At 4:45.
KMOX—Organ Recital.

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

The Camels

IN WANDERING from place to place Peggy and John had seen long caravans of camels carrying enormous loads. Most of the time they were moving slowly, but certainly.

The children had seen camels in Africa, but had been told that the African family was known as the dromedary family because they each had but one hump apiece.

These camels in Asia were larger, and they had two humps apiece. "We're called the Bactrian camels," one of them said. "Members of our family have been in this world before people thought of such things as trains or airplanes or any other modern means of travel."

"We've always been willing to help people, too, but if we do not talk very well you will forgive us. "

**TWO HOLDUP
MEN ESCAPE
WITH \$48,000
IN JEWELRY**

One, Pretending to Be Customer, Blindfolded, Binds and Gags A. C. Lindsley in Salesroom, 584 Arcade Building.

THEN ADMITS PAL AND LOOTS SAFE

Victim Rolls to Door and Bumps Against It Till Help Arrives—Similar Attack in Same Place in 1929 Fruitless.

Aubrey C. Lindsley, retail jeweler, was bound, gagged and blindfolded yesterday afternoon in his salesroom, 584 Arcade Building, by a pretended customer, who then admitted another man to the room. The two took the entire stock of jewelry, valued by Lindsley at \$48,000.

Lindsley lay on the floor more than an hour before he was able to bump upon a door, to call for help about 5 p. m. Besides the jewelry, \$30 in cash was taken from his desk. The stock was insured.

Lindsley's suite, rooms 532-34, is so arranged that customers are admitted through a steel cage in room 532. There are no show-cases, the stock of diamonds, rings and watches being kept in the safe. "A man entered the outer office some time after 3:30," Lindsley told reporters. "He asked me, 'Are you the one who has the display in the window downstairs?' I said, 'I was, and the man said, 'I want to look at a watch, an expensive one.'"

Blindfolded, Gagged and Tied. "I opened the steel door and let him in, and he followed me to the salesroom, where I had a tray of watches out. I turned to pick out some of the watches, and the man put a revolver against my side and told me to keep still."

"Open the safe," he said. "It's open," I told him. "You know what I want?" he replied, and he forced me to open the inner compartment of the safe, which has a combination of numbers, and which contained the diamonds. "Keep your face away from me," the man said. Then he made me lie on the floor, and began tying me up. He must have brought the cord with him. He tied my arms behind my back, bound my legs and trussed them to my arms and pulled the cords until they hurt. He took towels from the washstand and tied them over my eyes and mouth.

"As I lay on the floor, he went to the entrance and admitted another man, whom, of course, I did not see. I heard the two taking out the contents of the safe, the tray of watches and the money from the desk. After they left, I squirmed around a good while before I was able to move, on one side. He took towels from the washstand and tied them over my eyes and mouth. I bumped my body against it until someone came."

Watchman Releases Him. The first person to hear the noise at the door was a man passing in the hall. He notified an elevator operator, who called a watchman, S. T. Davis. Davis entered by a pass key. He said afterward that he found the jeweler so well and tightly tied that he was unable to undo the knots, and had to cut the cords. The blindfolded man was in place, but Lindsley had worked the gag loose and was able to speak when the watchman entered. Two pairs of canvas gloves were left behind by the robber.

Lindsley described the robber as old, 6 feet tall, weighing about 200 pounds, with dark hair, wearing a dark suit and a gray hat. He based his estimate of the value of the stock on an inventory made three months ago. He received some diamonds from Chicago yesterday.

Parachute Catches, Flyer Killed. By the Associated Press. MARSHALL, Tex., May 7.—A falling plane today cost the life of Brodie de Jernett, Marshall aviator. De Jernett was testing a newly overhauled ship above the municipal airport when motor failure led him to "ball out." The parachute caught and he dropped with the plane.

Popeye—By Segar

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Rapid Growth

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

The Answer

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Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

An Advanced Theory

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Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten

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Dumb Dora—By Paul Fung

Among Those Present

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